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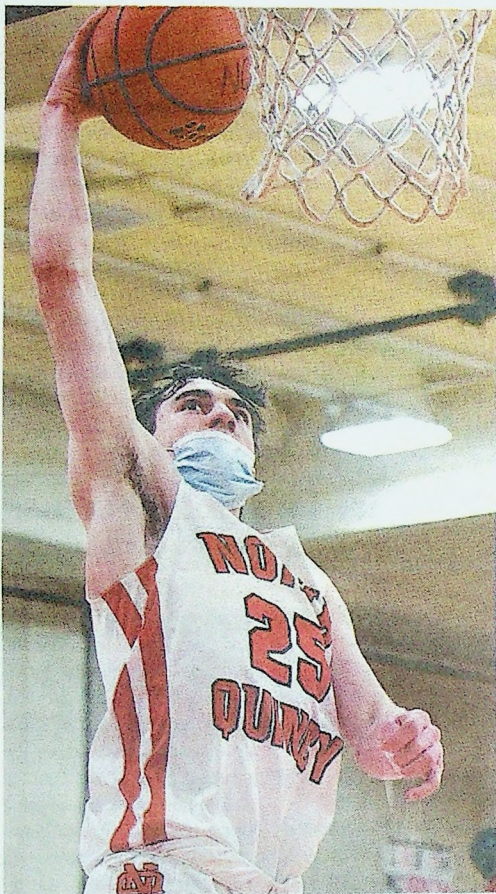
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Winter Teams **HEAT UP** The Action



NORTH QUINCY AND QUINCY girls and boys basketball teams renewed their rivalries at a basketball doubleheader Jan. 21 at North Quincy High School. The Raiders swept the Presidents with the boys winning 66-33 and the girls winning 48-30. From left to right: North Quincy sophomore forward Daithi Quinn dunks for the Raiders; Quincy junior guard Lena Waldron scores a bucket for the Presidents; and North Quincy sophomore guard Orlagh Gormley scores two points for the Raiders. More basketball coverage begins on Page 18. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL goaltender Daniel Freeman makes a save against North Quincy in the Presidents' 3-1 win over the Raiders Jan. 22 at Quincy Youth Arena. More hockey coverage on Page 20. Quincy Sun Photo/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY girls won the sprint medley relay at the MSTCA Division 1 relays at the Reggie Lewis Center Jan. 23. From left to right: Aluna Coogan-Coyne, Salma Boukhtam, Sofija Slezas and Victoria Rak. This is the first time a Quincy team has won the sprint medley (200, 200, 400 and 800) since 1982. More track coverage on Page 35. Photo Courtesy Geoff Hennessy

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Avoiding Falls and Fall Injuries

Practical Fitness With Wayne L. Westcott

By WAYNE WESTCOTT

Many adults, especially men and women over age 50, are concerned about loss of body balance and the possibility of falling and incurring a serious injury. Their concerns are well-taken, as falls are a common occurrence among older adults, and the resultant injuries can be severe.

Consider the following facts on falling presented by the National Council on Aging (NCOA). With respect to people over age 65:

- Falls are the leading cause of fatal and nonfatal injuries.

- Falls frequently result in hip fractures, broken bones, and head injuries.

- Falls, and fear of falling, can lead to feelings of hopelessness and depression.

- Falls, and fear of falling, can make it challenging to remain physically active.

- Falls, and fear of falling may be associated with physical decline and social isolation.

Less physically active lifestyles associated with the fear of falling results in less muscle strength and reduced dynamic balance, both of which increase the likelihood of falling and sustaining a serious injury. This is

because muscle strength is correlated with balance control (to avoid falls), as well as with reaction time and force absorption (to prevent or reduce musculoskeletal damage during a fall).

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one of every four older Americans experiences a fall during a given year. Although better balance is a key factor in fall prevention, there are many medical conditions that may predispose older individuals to falls. These include: poor eyesight; inner ear issues; vertigo; certain medications; various injuries, illnesses, infirmities; and musculoskeletal weakness.

The latter issue is very common in older adults who progressively lose muscle (sarcopenia) and bone (osteopenia) throughout the aging process. Research shows that after age 60 the rate of muscle loss may reach 10 percent per decade, and the rate of bone loss may exceed 20 percent per decade.

To be sure, anyone can experience a fall at any age for a variety of reasons. However, I believe that probability of falls and fall injuries can be significantly reduced through sensible lifestyle adaptations that in-

clude strength training and balance training. Consider the results of the following research studies.

Muscle Mass Study

In our largest research study, more than 1,500 men and women between 21 and 80 years of age performed about 25 minutes of strength training (1 set of 8 to 12 repetitions for 10 standard machine exercises), 2 or 3 days a week, for a period of 10 weeks. This basic and brief resistance training program resulted in an average muscle gain of 3.1 pounds, regardless of age group. Our follow up studies showed that this rate of muscle development (adding approximately 1 pound of muscle per month) continued for at least the first 6 months of training. It is clear that people of all ages can increase their muscle mass (and strength) through a relatively simple program of regular resistance exercise.

Bone Density Study

In our bone density study, 25 older adults (mostly postmenopausal women) performed regular resistance exercise and consumed a protein shake immediately after each training session. These study participants did about 30 minutes of strength

training (1 set of 8 to 12 repetitions for 12 standard machine exercises), 2 or 3 days a week, for a period of 9 months. During this time period the non-exercising control group experienced a 1 percent decrease in their bone density, whereas the strength training group experienced a 1 percent increase in their bone density. Although adding bone is a slower process than adding muscle, it is clear that a relatively basic and brief program of resistance exercise can increase bone density (and strength) in older (as well as younger) women and men.

Rebuilding muscle and bone is the best means for avoiding serious injury in case of a fall, as a stronger musculoskeletal system provides faster reaction time, better body control, and greater shock absorption. However, in two other studies, our strength training participants experienced improved balance as a result of their increased strength.

Balance Studies

Two separate studies that

used the similar strength training protocols (1 set of 8 to 12 repetitions for 11 standard machine exercises; 2 or 3 days per week) assessed standing balance before and after the respective 10-week training periods. In the first study, the participants' one-leg balance time increased by 35 percent, and in the second study, the participants' one leg balance time increased by almost 50 percent. Without question, stronger muscles provide greater stability and better balance, which reduces the risk of falls and fall injuries.

Balance Training

Although strength training is my first recommendation for avoiding falls and fall-related injuries, I also suggest a simple program of balance-related exercises to further reduce the risk of falling. With practice, properly performed static and dynamic balance exercises can result in greater movement competence and movement confidence. On Thursday, Feb. 17th, my Quincy College colleagues and I are offering a Balance Workshop in which we will demonstrate a variety of balance exercises that can be



WAYNE WESTCOTT

performed at home without any equipment. The Balance Workshop will take place between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and there is no charge to participate. Please call 617-405-5978 for more information if you are interested in attending.

Wayne L. Westcott, Ph.D., is Coordinator of the Quincy College Exercise Science Department and the College/Community Fitness Center. He has written 30 books on physical fitness and strength training, as well as strength training chapters for 9 National Personal Trainer Textbooks. Wayne has been a strength training consultant for all 5 United States military forces and for 6 NFL football teams.

BBB Scam Alert: Beware Of Phony Forms When Signing Up For Free COVID-19 Test

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

U.S. households can now request free at-home COVID-19 test kits through a new Biden administration program. But as is the case with other major government initiatives, such as the stimulus checks, scammers are sure to try to take advantage. This time, be on the lookout for lookalike websites when requesting your tests. These scam sites may ask for payment or personal information, such as your Social Security number.

How the scam may work

You hear about the free COVID-19 tests and do a search for it online. Or you see a post or ad on social media or receive an unsolicited email or text. These communications urge you to request your free tests immediately by clicking on a link.

You follow the link to a website that looks official at first glance. It may have the United States Postal Service (USPS) logo, just like the real website. It also has a form to request your tests. But when you start filling out the form, you notice something unusual. This

fake version may ask you for personal information, such as your Social Security number or Medicare ID. It could also request your credit card details, under the guise of needing to pay for shipping (note: the real page does not ask for payment or your SSN). Before you know it, you have given up your information to a scammer.

Tips to identify a fake website

- Look closely at the domain name. One way that fake websites trick people is by using a domain name that

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Courtesy Photo

QUINCY ROTARY CLUB kicked off its 2022 monthly meeting schedule by inviting Quincy College President Dr. Richard DeCristofaro to provide members with an update on college initiatives including its new bachelor's degree in business management. Joining Dr. DeCristofaro at the January dinner meeting were Rotarians Dolly DiPesa (left) and club President Barbara Clarke, both of whom are also members of the College's Board of Governors.

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RAINBOW OVER WOLLASTON makes a colorful scene Jan. 17.

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Quincy Schools To Participate In At-Home Testing Program

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy Public Schools will participate in a new state program that will provide students and staff with rapid at-home COVID-19 antigen tests, Supt. Kevin Mulvey said.

Gov. Charlie Baker announced the start of the new at-home testing program on Jan. 18 and recommended districts take part in it as an alternative to the test and stay initiative and contact tracing. The program is optional for students and staff, and Baker said districts who enroll in the new program would get test kits for participating staff starting this week and test kits for participating students next week.

At the Jan. 19 meeting of the Quincy School Committee, Mulvey said the Quincy Public Schools would be joining the new at-home testing program. By doing so, Mulvey said school nurses could shift their focus away from contact tracing associated with the test and stay program.

"The benefit of the test-kit strategy that the state is

recommending all districts follow is that it will take a huge burden off of our school nurses, because the majority of their work now, day in and day out, is doing contact tracing," Mulvey said.

"That would free up our nurses to focus on the health and wellbeing of our students rather than doing all that paperwork and contact tracing. It would also give parents at-home a greater ability to control obviously when they wish to have their students tested - they can do it themselves."

In addition to reducing the burden on nurses, Mulvey was hopeful the new program would boost the number of students and staff undergoing regular testing. As of Jan. 19, he said 21 percent of students and staff were enrolled in the test and stay program and pool testing - an additional state program that will remain in place.

"We're hoping, as the state is hoping, that this will help increase our numbers with regard to the number

of students and staff participating in the testing program. We're at 21 percent for pool testing and test and stay right now. We really need that number to go up and I'm hoping that this will empower parents to make the decision to participate," Mulvey said.

"They can opt into this program without having to opt into pool testing. Prior to this, if you were in pool testing, you had to be in test and stay. If you were in test and stay, you had to be in pool testing."

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QDCC To Host Quincy Democratic City Committee Virtual Caucuses For MA Nominating Convention

The Quincy Democratic City Committee will conduct a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 12th, at 10 a.m. to elect delegates to the MassDems 2022 Nominating Convention.

Due to COVID-19 precautions, this caucus will be held on the Zoom video-conferencing platform only.

Virtual "doors" will open at 9 a.m. in advance of the 10 a.m. start. You must be a Quincy resident and a registered Democrat to be elected a Quincy delegate to the 2022 MassDems Convention.

If you have any questions email us at quincydemsg@gmail.com.

Or visit the QDCC website at <https://www.quincydemsg.com/homepage>.

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Tuesday, February 1 at 7 PM



Backyard Birds Topic At Crane Library Feb. 1

The public is invited to join Mass Audubon at the Thomas Crane Public Library on Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 7 to 8 p.m. for an illustrated lecture on backyard

birds and bird feeding with a focus on the birds you will see at your wintertime bird feeders in and around Quincy.

This event will be simul-

taneously live broadcast on QATV and can be viewed on the library's YouTube Channel. Learn more about this event on the library's Events Calendar.

Capacity for this event

will be limited and masks are recommended. Doors will open 15 minutes before the start of the program.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

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Moments in time

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• On Feb. 13, 1633, Italian philosopher, astronomer and mathematician Galileo Galilei arrives in Rome to face charges of heresy for advocating Copernican theory, which holds that the Earth revolves around the Sun. The Copernican theory conflicted with the teachings of the powerful Roman Catholic Church.

• On Feb. 8, 1936, University of Chicago halfback Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner, is picked No. 1 overall in the NFL draft. However, Berwanger never played for any NFL team because he had too many demands, which teams refused to meet. Instead the college star became a foam rubber salesman.

• On Feb. 9, 1942, the largest and most luxurious ocean liner on the seas at that time, France's Normandie, catches fire while in the process of being converted for military use by the United States. It was to become a troop transport but ended up at the bottom of New York Harbor.

• On Feb. 7, 1962, President John F. Kennedy issues an executive order broadening the United States' restrictions on trade with Cuba. The embargo, which effectively restricts all trade between Cuba and the United States, has lapsed several times, notably under Presidents Jimmy Carter and Barack Obama.

• On Feb. 11, 1970, at the Kagoshima Space Center in Japan, the Ohsumi, Japan's first satellite, is successfully launched into an orbit around Earth. The achievement made Japan the world's fourth space power, after the Soviet Union in 1957, the United States in 1958, and France in 1965.

• On Feb. 10, 1996, after three hours, world chess champion Garry Kasparov loses the first game of a six-game match against Deep Blue, an IBM computer. Kasparov was ultimately victorious when he bested Deep Blue with three wins and two ties and took home the \$400,000 prize.

• On Feb. 12, 2002, former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic goes on trial at The Hague, Netherlands, on charges of genocide and war crimes in Bosnia, Croatia and Kosovo. The trial ended without a verdict when Milosevic was found dead from an apparent heart attack in his prison cell.

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If you make soft, repeated "psh-psh-psh" sounds while standing near trees, this is bird-speak for "a predator is coming near."

Even in winter, some birds may investigate, and may also make a few short calls of their own to help warn of danger. The black-capped chickadee is often the first to respond; they are known to vary the rate or urgency of their calls to convey the distance of the threatening predator. - Breida Weaver
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MBTA Proposes Fare Changes, Welcomes Public Comment

MBTA staff presented several fare change proposals Jan. 20th that aim to improve equity by closing gaps in existing fare structures for Reduced Fare Riders, minimize pandemic-related revenue implications and budget uncertainties while increasing ridership where possible, and simplify fare tariff rules as the MBTA's Fare Transformation Program (AFC 2.0) moves forward.

If approved by the full MBTA Board in March, the fare changes would go into effect on July 1, 2022. The MBTA welcomes public comment on these proposals.

"We're excited about our upcoming fare proposals that prepare for technology updates to come as part of AFC 2.0, increasing equity through improvements to LinkPasses, especially for our Reduced Fare Riders, and making the popular mTicket 5-Day FlexPass permanent for Commuter Rail riders," said MBTA General Manager Steve Pofstak. "If approved by the MBTA's Board in March, these proposals will allow the T to continue to best meet the needs of riders through incremental fare improvements that reflect how they travel now and in the future, while minimizing revenue implications in this time of continued uncertainty."

Making Permanent 5-Day FlexPass on mTicket for Commuter Rail:

First introduced as a pandemic fare pilot in June 2020, the 5-Day FlexPass available on mTicket for the Commuter Rail is a bundled fare valid for any five days of travel within a 30-day period. Good for unlimited travel within a 24-hour period, these five passes are available for 10% off the cost of 10 one-way trips. An attractive option for riders whose travel patterns have changed due to hybrid work schedules and the availability of remote-work options, the 5-Day FlexPass on mTicket is proposed to be made permanent. If approved, the permanent 5-Day FlexPass would go into effect on July 1, or sooner.

Reducing Price of the 1-Day LinkPass:

In an effort to increase ridership by encouraging more riders to buy passes and increase equity for low-income and minority riders who often purchase this fare product, MBTA staff have proposed to lower the cost of the 1-Day LinkPass from \$12.75 to \$11. An \$11 LinkPass pays for itself with five subway rides taken in 24 hours. If approved, the \$11 1-Day LinkPass would go into effect on July 1.

Expanding Second Transfers on Buses, Express Bus Routes, and/or Subway:

Currently, the MBTA only allows one transfer between Bus and/or Subway with one recent addition - CharlieCard riders may transfer from Bus to Subway to Bus. To simplify complexities in the T's transfer policy, MBTA staff have proposed standardizing the transfer process to allow all combinations of second transfers involving Buses, Express Bus Routes, and/or Subway, including Bus-Bus-Subway, Subway-Bus-Bus, and Express Bus-Express Bus. If approved, the second transfers on Subway and Buses and transfers between Express Routes would go into effect on July 1.

Proposed Changes for Reduced Fare Riders:

Some riders are eligible for reduced fares, including people with disabilities and Medicare cardholders, people 65 and older, some middle and high school students, and people 18 - 25 with low income. MBTA staff have proposed three fare change proposals that aim to improve equity by

closing gaps in existing fare structures for Reduced Fare Riders:

• Introducing the 7-Day LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders:

Aiming to increase equity by increasing the benefits of purchasing fares in bulk for Reduced Fare Riders, MBTA staff have proposed the introduction of a 7-Day LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders, which is not currently available. This 7-Day LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders is proposed to be available for \$10, which breaks even after nine subway rides. This product is designed to meet the needs of individuals who might not have enough cash on-hand to afford a monthly pass, but who qualify for Reduced Fare programs. Reduced Single Ride fares for Reduced Fare Riders are \$1.10 for the subway and \$0.85 for the bus with a Reduced Monthly LinkPass available for \$30. The Full Fare 7-Day LinkPass is available for \$22.50. If approved, the expansion of Reduced Fare 7-Day LinkPass would go into effect on July 1.

• Introducing Monthly Passes for Reduced Fare Riders on Commuter Rail, Ferry, and Express Bus:

In order to increase equity by closing gaps in the T's offering of products for Reduced Fare Riders, MBTA staff have proposed introducing monthly passes on Commuter Rail, Ferry, and Express Bus for Reduced Fare Riders. This proposal would offer a full set of monthly passes for Reduced Fare Riders at approximately 50% of the full fare pass prices. Currently, Reduced Fare Riders have to purchase Single Ride tickets to benefit from the Reduced Fare pricing. If approved, the expansion of Monthly Passes for Reduced Fare Riders would go into effect on July 1, 2022.

• Expanding Availability of the LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders on Commuter Rail Zone 1A and Inner Harbor Ferry:

Currently, a LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders is only available on CharlieCard fare media instead of a printed "flash pass" CharlieTicket that Commuter Rail conductors and ferry staff can see to visually validate a fare. As more updates take place as part of AFC 2.0, customers will be able to use tappable tickets as well as CharlieCards to travel on the Commuter Rail and Ferries. As such, and to increase access and equitable pricing on Reduced Fare passes, MBTA staff have proposed making the LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders valid for Commuter Rail travel in Zone 1A and on the Charlestown Ferry. If approved, this expansion of the LinkPass for Reduced Fare Riders would go into effect on July 1.

The public is invited to comment on these proposed changes at a virtual public meeting to be held on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m. as well as the official public hearing to be held virtually on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. The public is also welcome to submit comments online through Thursday, March 3, at mbta.com/2022FareChanges or by email to publicengagement@mbta.com. The Title VI analysis will be shared with the MBTA's Board and posted to mbta.com prior to the scheduled March 24 Board meeting.

For more information, visit mbta.com or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA, Facebook /TheMBTA, or Instagram @theMBTA.

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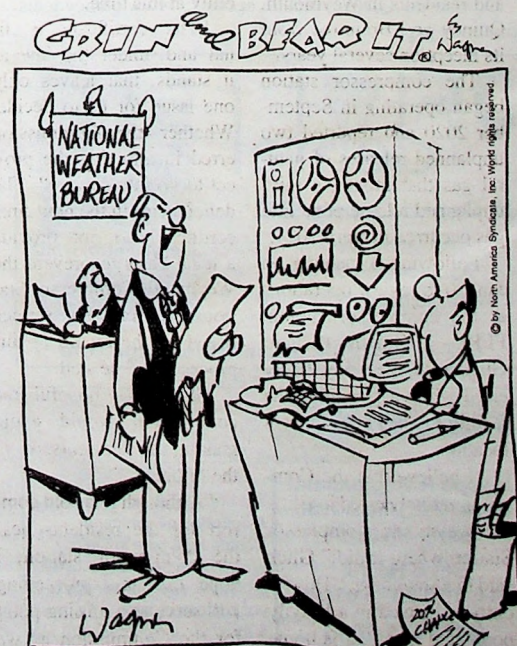
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is extremely close to a real business's or organization's domain name. For example, the real COVID-19 test request website is special.usps.com/testkits. Scammers may swap two letters or make a slight misspelling. If you find a spelling error in the domain name, you're not on the official site, and it's best to close the tab.

• Watch out for tricky subdomains. Sometimes attackers hope you will confuse a subdomain with the real domain name. For ex-

ample, a scammer might use the subdomain name usps.faketestkit.com hoping you won't notice that "faketestkit.com" is not the correct domain name to get your free test kit, which is usps.com.

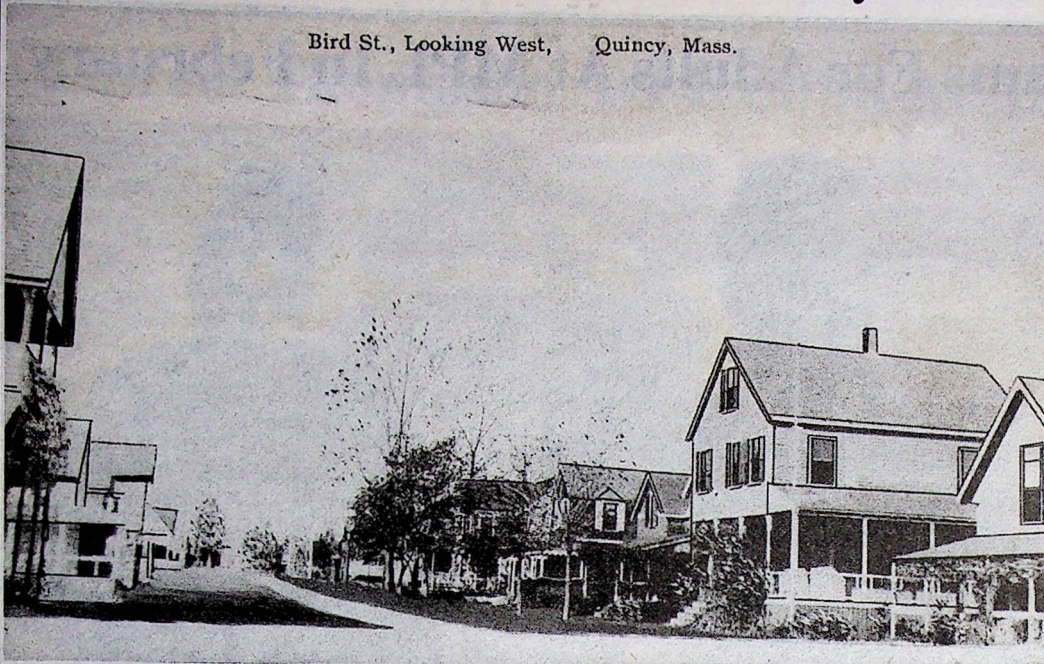
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"What's the big idea of forecasting rain for the day of the bureau picnic?"

Scenes From Yesterday

Bird St., Looking West, Quincy, Mass.



THIS POSTCARD of Bird Street in Houghs Neck was postmarked in 1930, but it was published before 1920. Taken from near what is today's Edgewater Drive, the view is towards Macy Street, which crosses about six houses down. At the time of this picture, most of the cottages in Houghs Neck were still summer residences. Most of those shown here have been somewhat altered over the years, some to gain a better advantage of their water views, but all are now year-round homes. The one

on the right has been replaced. The street looks pretty narrow here and this section of Bird Street was accepted by the city in 1934, but is still only 33 feet wide. What appears to be a street across the foreground is misleading. There never was a street there. This is one of a series of black and white Houghs Neck picture postcards that were artistically augmented by the publisher Charles A. Litchfield who lived in Merrymount.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

FERC Won't Revoke Certificate For Weymouth Compressor Station

By SCOTT JACKSON

The chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said the body likely made a mistake when it approved the construction of a natural gas compressor station in North Weymouth, but the certificate allowing it to operate cannot be revoked.

The compressor station, located on the Fore River in North Weymouth, is part of Enbridge's Atlantic Bridge project, which allows the company to move natural gas from Pennsylvania to Canada. The project was opposed by local officials and residents in Weymouth, Quincy and Braintree from its inception several years.

The compressor station began operating in September 2020 and reported two unplanned releases of natural gas that month; a third unplanned release of natural gas occurred in April 2021.

Following a meeting on Jan. 20 to review operations at the compressor station, FERC Chairman Richard Glick said the body likely erred when it permitted the facility to open at its current location.

"I believe that the Commission likely erred in siting the Weymouth Compressor Station where it did," Glick said in a statement. "This facility is located in a heavily populated area that is home to two environmental justice communities. Those communities have borne a disproportionate burden from a legacy of industrial activity, including elevated rates of asthma, certain cancers, and other serious illnesses."

"Particularly in light of that history, Petitioners' concern about the impacts of the Weymouth Compressor station and the blow-downs it has experienced is legitimate, understandable, and, frankly, inadequately assessed in the underlying certificate orders."

Despite his concerns about the compressor station, Glick said FERC does not have the ability to revoke its approval of the facility at this time. "The certificate is final and, under the law as it stands, that leaves only one issue for us to decide: Whether the Commission erred in allowing the project to go into service? The deficiencies in the now-final certificate do not provide a legal basis to prevent the Weymouth Compressor Station from entering service based on the record in this proceeding," he said.

Glick was hopeful the commission would avoid making the same mistake in the future. "Although it is cold comfort for the residents near the compressor station, I hope that this proceeding will serve as a turning point for the Commission as we work to better consider, address, and act on issues

of environmental justice. Partly in response to the lessons learned from the Weymouth proceeding, the Commission has taken steps to ensure that individuals and communities have a full and fair opportunity to participate meaningfully in Commission proceedings," Glick said.

"In the last year, the Commission established and filled a new senior role tasked with integrating environmental justice and equity into the Commission's decision-making processes, formally sought input on how we consider environmental justice in various aspects of jurisdiction, and last but by no means least, created an Office of Public Participation to facilitate public engagement in Commission proceedings."

"My great hope is that these changes will ensure that history does not repeat itself."

Glick said the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration "has continuing jurisdiction over the public health and safety aspects of the compressor station's operations," and said that federal agency should keep a keen eye on the facility.

"I urge PHMSA to keep a watchful eye on the facility and use the full extent of its jurisdiction to protect the residents of Weymouth," Glick said. "In addition, I

also urge Enbridge to take its obligations as a corporate citizen seriously and take a hard look at any and all options to address the community's concerns."

U.S. Sen. Edward Markey (D-MA), chair of the Environment and Public Works Subcommittee on Clean Air, Climate, and Nuclear Safety, said he was disappointed by FERC's decision and vowed to continue to fight against the compressor station.

"It is an understatement to say that I am deeply disappointed that FERC did not move to rescind the authorization for the Weymouth Compressor Station," Markey said in a statement. "While Chairman Glick acknowledged that the compressor station's location should never have been approved, FERC failed to act to protect the families in Weymouth and surrounding cities that already bear the negative health and environmental impacts of multiple industrial facilities in their community."

"Doing better going forward isn't going to help the people of Weymouth living right now in the shadow of this dangerous fossil fuel facility. We're going to fight with legislation, with the agencies, and shoulder-to-shoulder with local leaders and grassroots activists to get the compressor station shut down once and for all."

Quincy's

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1980
42 Years Ago

Delayed Tax Rate Costly To City

By next May, the City of Quincy will have paid \$901,240 in interest on money borrowed and reborrowed to keep the municipal government operating during the long delay between the 1980 tax rate.

Between July 6, at the start of the fiscal year, and Dec. 3, three weeks before the tax rate was set, the city borrowed \$28 million on tax anticipation notes (T.A.Ns). The interest: \$558,880.

In November, when most of the T.A.Ns matured, the city was still without income from the collections, so \$20 million in notes had to be renewed. The interest: \$250,434.

In January, the city was forced to renew \$12 million in T.A.N.'s that had already been renewed once. The interest: \$91,926.

City Treasurer-Collector Robert E. Foy III will present a picture of the city's finances to the City Council at the request of Councillor Joseph J. LaRaia.

HEARING SET FOR SUIT ON TEACHERS' RAISES

A Feb. 11 hearing date has been set on the teachers' union suit seeking to order Mayor Arthur H. Tobin to fund raises with the teachers.

The raises, totaling about \$1.1 million were negotiated between the Quincy Education Association (QEA) and the School Committee in December. A supplemental budget request for those raises, sent to Tobin by the school committee, has never been passed on to the city council for appropriation.

Mayor Tobin, noting that the tax rate has been set, has claimed no further money can be appropriated by the council this fiscal year.

QUINCYISMS

Obie's Fitness Center, 11 Revere Rd., Quincy, was offering a "6 Weeks Fitness Course for Women Only, 2 for the Price of 1, 6 Weeks for Two, For Only \$25"... **Attorneys Danielle de Benedictis and Edward Webby** planned to discuss Women's Legal Rights, Feb. 13, at a workshop sponsored by the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women... **Patricia A. Drew**, Research Assistant of the Quincy Public Schools and a former Gridley Bryant teacher, was the scheduled speaker at the Gridley Bryant School PTO. Her topic, "Goal Setting"... **Siesta Sleep Shoppers**, 221 Parkway at School St., Quincy Center, was offering its 50% off "cell mattress and box spring, 1/2 price"... **George Colarusso**, 17 Bower Rd., Quincy Point, was offering: tax services for individuals and small businesses... **Elon Ezickson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ezickson of 35 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy Center, has been accepted at Yale University on early decision... **Police Chief Francis Finn**, **City Solicitor Robert Fleming** and **Richard Meade** of the Planning Department have been appointed to look into the future of the Quincy Dog Pound... **City Clerk John M. Gillis** announced extended voting hours for persons wishing to register and vote in the March 4, 1980 Presidential Primary. The hours at City Hall were Saturday, Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Final date to register, Feb. 5... **Burke's Seafood**, 61 Billings Rd. North Quincy, was advertising a Wednesday through Saturday special, "Fish Cakes \$1.39 a dozen"... **Ron Ericson** was performing Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the China Star Restaurant, 105 Sea St... **Mayor Arthur Tobin** presented a citation proclaiming Jan. 27 through Feb. 3, "Quincy YMCA Week." **Mayor Tobin** made the presentation to **Morris Hibbard**, president of the Quincy YMCA... The Friends of the Thomas Crane Library were sponsoring a Book and Bake Sale, Feb. 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Library at 40 Washington St., Quincy Center... **Mayor Tobin** announced that the Public Landing in Houghs Neck, damaged during the "Blizzard of 1978" had passed final inspection with "flying colors"... **Philip J. Laurence**, president of Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced the promotions of six staff members: **Miss Mary L. Reilly**, senior vice-president and treasurer; **John H. Frederickson**, vice-president and senior loan officer; **Robert Guarnieri**, to vice president and controller; **Mrs. Meredith L. Hudson**, to assistant vice-president and **Richard Coleman**, to assistant vice-president and loan officer... The Quincy High School hockey team won the city hockey championship by edging out North Quincy, 3-2... **Chris McCray** sank a last second foul shot to win the game as Quincy Point Junior High School edged out Broad Meadows Junior High, 47-46.

Arts & Entertainment

Educational Programs For Adults At MPL In February

By JEAN HLADY
Head of Adult Services/Reference
Milton Public Library

In February, the Milton Public Library is offering some interesting and educational programming for adults.

Several of these events will be held virtually via Zoom, but also there are others scheduled in person in the Keys Community Room of the library.

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m., there will be a Zoom presentation by New Hampshire author Anders Morley about adventure travel. Relax at home in your armchair to enjoy a talk called: "This Land of Snow: A Journey Across the North in Winter," which is also the title of his new book (Mountaineers Books, c2020).

Morley spent an entire winter living outdoors and traveling on cross-country skis across Northwestern Canada, and this presentation will include elements of what both winter and midlife may mean to us all. He started at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, and finished his trek at Swan River, Manitoba. Join us to learn more about this daring trip. Advance registration is required to participate.

The ongoing Cookbook Club with Connie Spiros and Sara Truog will meet again on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 6:30-8 p.m. in person in the lower level Keys Community Room, but there will also be a Zoom option. All the details are available at www.miltonlibrary.org on the Milton Public Library's events page, and advance registration is required – just indicate how you will attend when you register at our website.

The cookbook chosen for this month is Jubilee: Recipes from Two Centuries of African-American Cooking by Toni Tipton-Martin. Bon Appetit!

On both Thursday, Feb 3 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. there will be meetings of the Library Knitting Group. This fun drop-in event allows like-minded fabric artists to bring their projects and share questions with others about the craft twice a month. If you would like to start attending the knitting program, email jhlady@ocln.org and she will connect you with the organizer to receive Email updates.

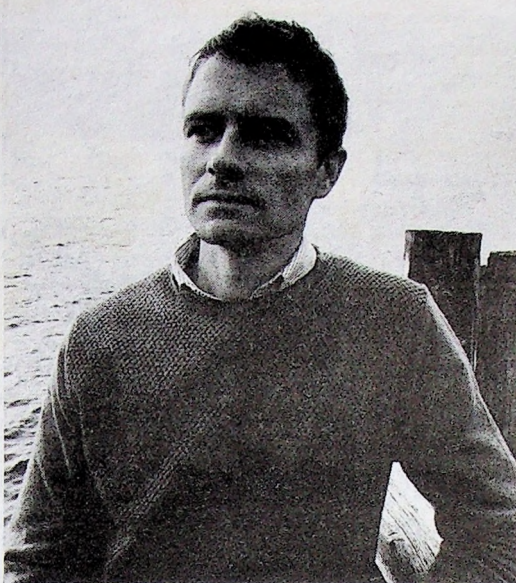
The weekly MPL Walking Club continues in February on these Thursdays: 2/3, 2/10, 2/17 and 2/24 starting at noon to meet in the library parking lot. Advance registration is required to enjoy friendship, conversation and exercise with an enthusiastic group. You will need to sign up for each date individually at the MPL website to attend this activity.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m., Dr. Frederick Gooding, Jr., an Associate Professor in the African-American Studies Dept. of Texas Christian University, will hold a virtual film discussion and will tell us about his new book via Zoom called: "Black Oscars: From Mammy to Minny, What the Academy Awards Tell Us about African Americans" (Rowman & Littlefield, c2020). This is a quote from the book's publisher: "Frederick W. Gooding, Jr. provides a thorough analysis and overview of black people that were nominated for their Hollywood roles, going decade by decade in a highly accessible language." We hope you will join us online for this very interesting discussion in February with Dr. Gooding, who is an excellent presenter and author. Advance registration is required.

Next, on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Keys Community Room, join dance instructor Jean Long for an hour of enjoyment in person learning to "Line Dance." Come have lots of laughs and move to a variety of music, like.... Could I Have This Dance, The Hustle, The Wobble, Cupid Shuffle, and more. Jean teaches on Tuesdays at the Milton Council on Aging, and also at other senior centers, school enrichment programs, adult education classes and more.

This program is for ages 10-adult and advance registration is required. It is also part of Milton Moves, which is a year-long initiative of the MPL for all ages focused on fitness, wellness, and healthy eating. Join us for this fun event.

Then there will be an author talk happening via Zoom on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. called "Sally Hemings: Enslaved Founding Mother" with Dr. Leigh Fought, who is an Associate Professor of History at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, NY. Prof. Fought has a new book coming out soon which discusses the life of Sally Hemings, who was the mother of six children by Thomas Jefferson and was enslaved by him. She lived on the boundary between white/black, free/slave, and legitimacy/illegitimacy. This program will take a look at Heming's life and circumstances in relation to women's rights in the U.S. during the period. Join this knowledgeable speaker for a fascinating online presentation. Advance

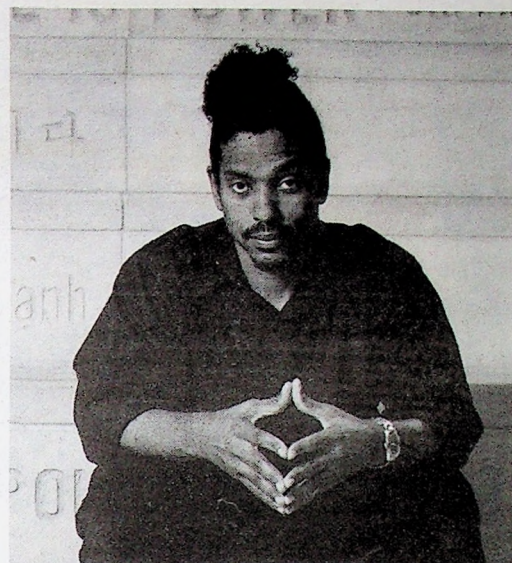


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Armchair Travel with world traveler Barry Pell will be back on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. this time in person in our Keys Community Room, but there will also be a Zoom option for those of you who prefer to attend virtually. This program is called: "Gullah Geechee – African Communities on the Barrier Islands." The Gullah Geechee are descendants of people from Sierra Leone and other neighboring countries of the West African rice coast. They were kidnapped, enslaved, and taken to the Barrier Islands and coastal Low Country of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. They lived first as rice plantation slaves and then as freedmen. Join us at this hybrid program to view Pell's excellent photographs and learn about how these people have preserved their African roots, heritage and culture, while resisting pressures by developers for their valuable and pristine lands. Advance registration is required and please indicate how you plan to participate when you sign up at our website. This is sure to be an enlightening presentation.

Finally there will be a new one-hour Yoga Class for Adults with instructor Marianne Zullas held in the Keys



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Community Room starting this month, and the first session is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. Also there will be two more yoga events with Marianne held this Spring, but you do need to register in advance for individual each date. This is described as a gentle vinyasa flow Yoga program and students may attend one or all, as the instruction is not cumulative. The teacher has a passion for the mind/body connection and her goal is to offer her students the opportunity to dissociate from constant thinking in order to be in the present moment. She is a continuing student of yoga, and we hope you will join this engaging teacher for a fun and relaxing class. You can find more details and other class dates at www.miltonlibrary.org. This program is also part of our "Milton Moves" initiative.

MPL's adult programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Milton Public Library, and for questions about them, email jhlady@ocln.org or call her at the Reference Department (617-898-4964). The Milton Public Library is located at 476 Canton Ave., and we hope to see you either online or in person for a library program soon.

Grow A Few Vegetables Indoors This Winter

By MELINDA MYERS

Limited outdoor growing space or cold winters may have you missing fresh homegrown vegetables. Make this the winter you try growing a few vegetables in a sunny window or under artificial lights.

Greens are one of the easiest to grow indoors. Most leafy vegetables tolerate the lower light indoors, require minimal space, and prefer cool temperatures.

Select a container with drainage holes that will fit near a sunny window or under an artificial light set up. Keep the artificial lights about six inches above the top of these and other plants. Fill the container with a well-drained potting mix and sprinkle seeds of your favorite leafy greens over the soil surface. Lightly cover the seeds and moisten the soil.

Remove overcrowded plants, called thinning, to provide sufficient space for the remaining plants to



DWARF SUGAR SNAP peas sprouting under artificial lights.

Photo Courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

reach full size. Begin harvesting the outer leaves when four to six inches tall.

Extend the time between watering and increase success when growing these and other vegetables by amending the soil with a

moisture-retaining product, like Wild Valley Farms' wool pellets (wildvalleyfarms.com). This organic and sustainable product holds 20% of its weight in water and slowly releases

needed.

Add some crunch to your salads with quick maturing salad radishes. Plant seeds ¼" deep and thin to one to two inches apart. Use scissors to thin the plantings

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Garcia Thompson Art Exhibit At Milton Public Library

From Feb. 1 - Feb. 28, there will be an exhibit of paintings by Garcia Thompson shown in the Wotiz Gallery at the Milton Public Library.

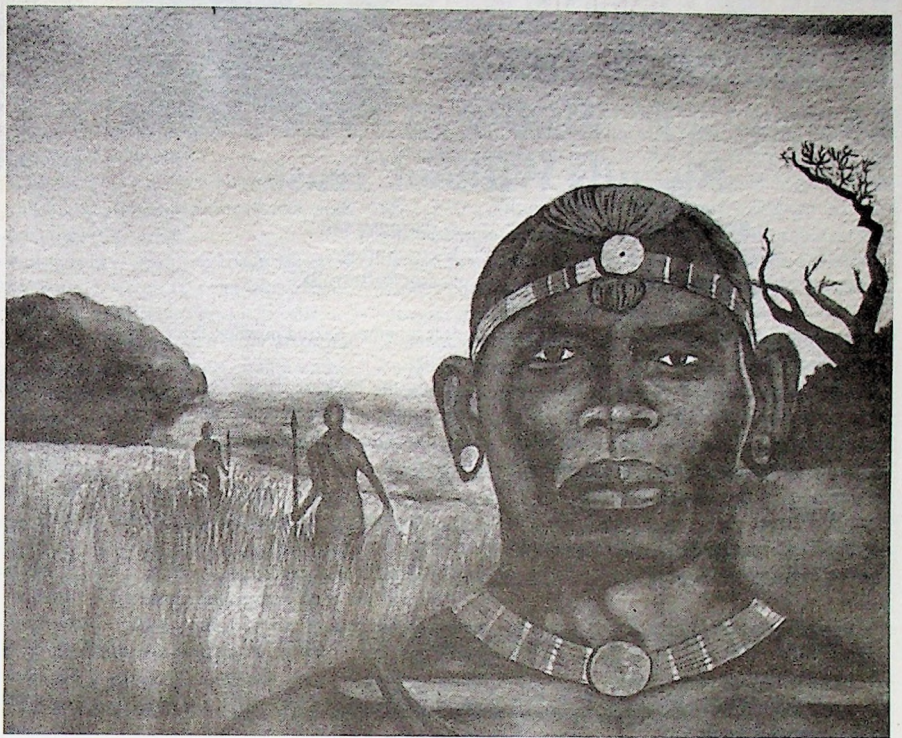
Thompson is a Jamaican-born artist who immigrated to the U.S. as a child at the age of 13, and he hails from Randolph. His paintings celebrate Black History and Africa, but also include many wonderful themes using colorful and vibrant hues to represent them. He has always had a love of the arts since he was a young boy, primarily drawing and painting.

As a young child in church, his mother would give him a pen and paper to keep him entertained during worship services. Thompson kept his interest in the arts all the way up to high school where he attended Madison Park Technical Vocational High. There he studied commercial design which helped him to obtain a scholarship to Massachusetts College of Art. While studying at MassArt, he worked at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to help pay for art supplies. At the



PAINTINGS BY Garcia Thompson (above) will be exhibited at Milton Public Library during the month of February. At right is one of Thompson's paintings featured in the exhibit.

Courtesy Photos



Museum he was inspired by the work of others as he was exposed to some of the great master painters such as Van Gogh, Monet, and Manet.

Two artists whose paintings fuel his work today are Justin Bua and Frank Mori-

son. You will find similarities to them in Thompson's paintings in their expressive use of bold colors and urban subject matter.

Over the years Thompson has entered and won several art competitions and

shows, and has had his work displayed in some prestigious places. Some of the most notable are the school of the Museum of Fine Arts, for the "MFA staff show," and "The Artist's Studio at Patriot Place in Foxbor-

ough. He has also received honorable mention in the New Yorker magazine cover competition. Most recently in February 2020, life came full circle for him when he was one of the first artists to be invited to display his work at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' Black History Month celebration called "Black Expressions." His work has also been purchased by a few medical offices in the Boston area, and you can find some of his paintings in the waiting area of the Ophthalmology Department at Dedham Medical/Atrius Health in Norwood, and at Afinity Dental also in Norwood.

Thompson is also a published illustrator who has

drawn pictures for several children's books by author Carey Azzara in a series called "Heidi's Hounds." These books are available on Amazon.com but they will also be available for purchase at a free and open reception, which is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 19th, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the gallery.

"I know that I am blessed with a special gift from God and I want to use my talent as a tool of inspiration for all," Thompson said.

The Milton Public Library is located at 476 Canton Ave. If you would like to apply for an exhibit at the MPL, email jhlady@ocln.org to receive the application and display policy

Grow A Few Vegetables Indoors This Winter

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at ground level and use the greens to add a bit of zip to salads and sandwiches.

Expand your indoor edible garden by growing dwarf sugar snap peas. These and other vegetables that you eat the fruit or flowers need more light. Supplementing natural sunlight with artificial lights will help increase success.

Select shorter varieties that will be easier to train. Patio Pride grows only nine to 16" tall while Sugar Ann and Little Marvel grow up to 18" tall.

Plant two seeds in each three-inch pot or several seeds two inches apart in a long rectangular container. Once the seedlings reach two inches tall, thin the plantings. Leave one plant in each individual pot and seedlings spaced four inches apart in larger contain-

ers. Cut the extra sprouts at ground level and use them in salads, sandwiches and stir fries.

Peas are self-fertile, so no bees are needed. Harvest pods when they reach the size you prefer.

Don't forget the tomatoes. These take longer and are a bit more challenging but that is the joy of gardening. Start your plants from seeds if transplants are not available.

Consider growing one of the many small-scale tomato varieties that require less space and increase your chance of success. All-

America Selections winners Patio Choice Yellow, Lizzano, Torenzo as well as Tiny Tim and Micro tomatoes are some varieties you may want to try.

Grow small plants in one- to two-gallon pots and larger varieties in three- to five-gallon size containers. Water thoroughly when the top few inches of soil begin to dry. Once flowers form, lightly shake the stem to aid in pollination.

Growing vegetables indoors is a fun way to enjoy edible gardening year-round. With every planting you'll increase your overall

gardening experience and success.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Wild Valley Farms for her expertise to write this article.

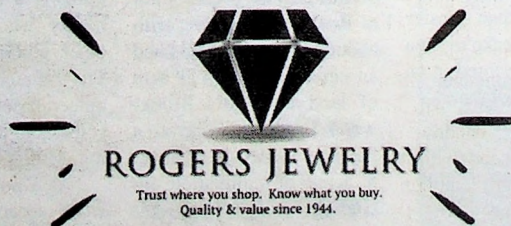
Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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Common Market Restaurant Group Adds Ghost Kitchen 'Soy + Agave'

The Common Market Restaurant Group in Quincy announces a new addition to its lineup of restaurants.

With over 50 years of restaurant industry experience,

The Common Market is introducing a new concept, a ghost kitchen named "Soy + Agave." A ghost kitchen is a new idea on the rise in the restaurant industry that consists entirely of take-out and delivery menu items. This concept does not have any seating, but instead customers order online for pick up and delivery orders.

"Soy + Agave" has a

menu lineup from small dishes such as street corn and shishito peppers to mains which includes stir fry, tacos and bowls. In addition to beloved classics, "Soy + Agave" incorporates unique ingredients into menu items to bring a unique twist.

Greg McDonald, owner of The Common Market Restaurant Group shares that he is "excited to bring

this new idea to the neighborhood. The menu is filled with fun "on trend" dishes that allow us to test an idea for a new sit down dining concept in the future.

"Soy + Agave" just opened last week. The delivery only concept has an exclusive partnership for now with Doordash. You can learn more on their Instagram @soyandagave-quincy.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Biscuits Without Yeast

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for a biscuit that is made without yeast and from scratch!

I found this recipe recently and noted it was pretty simple to make you will find these biscuits to be very flaky and tender! You can be sure that all of your guests will ask for seconds once they taste these delicious creations! They will be a great addition to your Holiday table and a wonderful addition to dinners all year long.

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees; you will need a baking/cookie sheet

Ingredients and Directions:

2 cups of all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon sugar

½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
¼ cup buttermilk

Sift together baking powder, flour, sugar and salt.

Using the back of pastry cutter cut the butter into the flour mixture until crumbs form and then add buttermilk, stir until soft dough forms.

Place dough on a lightly floured surface, kneading gently until blended and the dough is no longer sticky.

Cut dough into 8 pieces.

Roll and pat each dough piece into a 2 and ½ inches round – about ½ inch thick.

Place pieces about 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes.

Paleo Banana Muffins

By SUZIE

Here is one of my recipes that I hope you will make over the winter when you want something sweet but healthy!

There is nothing like the smell of baked goods straight from the oven and banana bread is one of those recipes that is so easy and good for you. Regular banana bread/muffins calls for white flour and sugar. Both No No's for those of you who are health conscious. If you substitute one thing for another, you can eat muffins and breads and things more often and not just as a "treat."

This banana bread recipe is a Paleo friendly recipe. It calls for almond flour and coconut flour rather than wheat flour. That means it is GRAIN FREE as well. Very low carbohydrate, less inflammatory while higher in protein.

Almond and coconut flour contain protein and fiber as well as important nutrients like vitamin E and manganese, copper, magnesium, and iron (combined). Almond flour has more fat while coconut flour has a bit more carbohydrates. Both are two different flours, but can be used from baking

to binding meatballs and thickening sauces.

I use Honeyville brand Almond flour since it is fluffy and less oily. Coconut flours are all pretty much the same, just make sure you get finely ground.

PALEO BANANA MUFFINS

3 bananas (ripe)
3 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon raw honey or Maple Syrup
3 Tablespoons butter, ghee, or organic shortening
1 1/2 cups blanched almond flour
2 tablespoons coconut flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon sea salt

Place bananas, eggs, vanilla, and honey or syrup in blender and mix well. (I find this so much easier than mashing it all) In a separate bowl now, put in flours, salt and soda. Combine the liquid into the bowl and mix until just combined. Don't over mix. Place liners in muffin tins and spoon batter into 12 tins. Bake until done at 350 for about 15-18 minutes. Do not over bake! Enjoy!

Ginger Bread Whoopie Pies

By MARIE

I remember how a whoopie pie tasted back in the day. No matter how many I have tried since then, none can replicate the taste of how it used to be. I found a recipe recently for Ginger Bread Whoopie Pies that sounded so good I just had to try it.

FOR THE COOKIES:

1 ½ cups of flour
½ cup of sugar
2 ½ teaspoons of ginger
1 ¼ teaspoons of baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup of vegetable oil
½ cup of molasses
1 egg
1/3 cup boiling water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together flour, sugar, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl.

Then add oil, molasses and egg and mix well. Add boiling water and whisk until smooth. Drop dough in balls on to a cookie

sheet lined with parchment paper spacing one inch apart.

Bake until puffed about 12 minutes. Let cool for about 5 minutes and then transfer to wire rack. If you want to make these a day ahead of time they can be stored in an air tight container at room temperature.

FOR THE FILLING:

2 1/2 cups of powdered sugar
1 eight ounce package of cream cheese, softened
½ stick butter softened
1 teaspoon of vanilla
2 teaspoons heavy cream (you can use milk instead)

Beat together powdered sugar, cream cheese, butter, vanilla and cream (milk if you are using it instead.) Beat until light and fluffy about 3 minutes.

When cookies are cooled spread 1 tablespoon of filling onto flat side of cookie then top with another cookie. Make the rest of the cookie sandwiches in the same manner. Chill for half hour before serving.

Houghs Neck Garden Club Zoom Meeting Feb. 2nd

The Houghs Neck Garden Club announces its February, in-person, monthly meeting which was scheduled to meet on Feb. 2nd has been cancelled due to the increase in COVID cases.

Instead, the club will attempt to have a Zoom meeting on that date Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Rosie Hegg presenting "Gardens in England Through the Ages."

The club hopes by March 2nd it can resume its monthly, in-person meetings, with Susan Hammond. Hammond is a Master Gardener specializing in vegetable gardens. She is the past keeper of the Massachusetts

Horticultural Society's 600-square foot Garden to Table Vegetable Garden and one of the founders of the new Medford Food Pantry Garden.

In April, the Houghs Neck Garden Club will host the annual meeting of Quincy's three Garden Clubs. This will be held at the Quincy Yacht Club, Nash Hall. Guest speaker is Sarah Boynton. Boynton will demonstrate how flower show exhibitors make jewelry and other items from plant materials.

Her botanical arts creations and her gardens have been featured in several magazines. This meeting is

for members only.

Another reminder:

The Houghs Neck Garden Club Student Award applications, which are available from high school counselors, must be completed and submitted by April 15, 2022 to Carol Johnston, 46 Bay View Ave.

At this time, it is club policy that members and guests must be vaccinated or have a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of the meeting. Masks are strongly recommended. All food is individually wrapped.

The Houghs Neck Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and a 501C3 non-profit organization.

Local Community Farm: CSA And More

The concept of CSA, Community Supported Agriculture, has been around for more than a few decades. According to the Oxford Languages online dictionary, CSA is defined as "a system in which a farm operation is supported by shareholders within the community who share both the benefits and risks of food production."

At Brookwood Community Farm, located at the base of the Blue Hills, a CSA has been in operation since 2006 thanks to co-founders Judy Lieberman of Milton and Mark Smith of Roslindale. Starting with about a dozen members and an agreement to use 1 acre of land at DCR's Brookwood Farm, the operation has now settled in at about 5 acres of cultivation including acreage at the Eleanor Cabot Bradley Estate, owned by The Trustees, plus an herb garden and a donation garden. In addition, Brookwood supports robust honey production through an amazing beekeeper, Kristin McDonnell. CSA and farm stand sales run for 26 weeks. The annual bookend farm events are the Mother's

Day weekend Seedling Sale and the bulk sale the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving Day.

The farm has a small staff consisting of 2 year-round members, farm manager Sara Rostampour and assistant farm manager Hannah Helfner. Deven Merrell is Senior Grower and Market Manager for sales at the Roslindale Farmers Market. Imge Ceranoglu is the CSA manager and keeps the farm stand running smoothly. Other staff are seasonal full-time. The bookkeeping is now outsourced to a local business after many years of utilizing a part time bookkeeper who also took on other administrative tasks. The 9-member board is volunteer based and currently consists of residents of Canton, Milton, and Hyde Park.

As a non-profit, Brookwood accepts donations to support the farm and depends upon the generosity of individual members and larger funders to maintain a strong food access mission. The CSA Fund is used to provide discounted or fully funded shares while Brookwood also allows for payment plans. In 2021 the farm increased enrollment

for people utilizing SNAP/ HIP benefits 5 fold to include 35 CSA members, 30 of them receiving their share through a partnership with either the Dorchester ABCD Center or the St John Paul School in Lower Mills. Donations of fresh food leave the farm 5 days a week going to Germantown, Dorchester's St Matthews Church, Canton, Roslindale and Milton food pantries and Rosie's Place along with the Mattapan Community Fridge.

For more information about the farm go to www.BrookwoodCommunityFarm.org or call 339-502-0826. Online CSA sales are now open to the public and all details can be found under the tab Our CSA. Winter is the time to get this done.

To receive the newsletter, go to the website to sign up or write in to newsletter@brookwoodcommunityfarm.org.

Visiting DCR's Brookwood Farm property is easy and open to the public from the front parking lot and The Trustees Bradley Estate property is also nice to explore.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty: Is My Analysis Of My Wife's Social Security Correct?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am 63 and my wife is exactly 4 1/2 years younger than me to the day. I plan to file for Social Security when I turn 70. My earnings history is considerably higher than my wife's. I talked with a person at the local Social Security office, and she suggested that my wife file at 62 based on her own record then convert to her spousal benefit when I file at age 70. However, from what I can tell, if she files before her FRA of 67, not only will she get less based on her own record, but she will also receive less for her spousal benefit, as well as her survivor benefit if I die before her (which is statistically likely). Is my analysis correct?
Signed: Planning Ahead

Dear Planning: Your analysis is correct regarding your wife's spousal benefit while you are both living, but incorrect regarding her survivor benefit if you die first. Here's why:

If your wife takes her personal Social Security (SS) retirement benefit at age 62, she'll get 70% of what she would get if she waited until her FRA of 67 to claim. That amount is permanent (except for COLA), and it is what her "spousal boost" will be added to when she takes her spouse benefit (when you claim). In the scenario you mention, in addition to your wife's own benefit being reduced by 30% for claiming at 62, since she will not yet have reached her FRA of 67 when she takes her spouse benefit from you her "spousal boost" will be reduced as well. So, claiming at 62 not only reduces her personal benefit it also means she'll get less than 50% of your FRA benefit amount when you claim (FRA amounts are used to compute spouse benefits, regardless of the age benefits are claimed). All of which means her spousal benefit will be considerably less.

That isn't necessarily an unacceptable strategy unless she is working, in which case she'll be subject to an earnings limit which will either reduce how much Social Security will pay her while she's working or, if her earnings are high enough, eliminate her eligibility for any benefit until she stops working. The earnings limit changes yearly but for 2022 it will be \$19,560 and if that is exceeded, they will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 she is over the limit. There is no longer an earnings limit when your wife reaches her FRA so your wife's plans for working should be factored into her decision on when to claim.

In any case, you should look at your overall benefit opportunity as a couple to see when your wife should claim, and life expectancy should always be factored into your thinking. If your wife expects to live a long life (and does), waiting until her FRA to claim her own SS will maximize her monthly benefit (including her spouse benefit) for the rest of her life. If her life expectancy is less optimistic, claiming earlier has much merit. Just for reference, a woman your wife's age, statistically, will live to an average age of 87.

Regardless of when your wife claims her own benefit or her spousal benefit while you are both living, her benefit as your widow will not be affected. What affects her survivor benefit is her age when she claims it. If she has reached her full retirement age when she claims her widow's benefit, she'll get 100% of the benefit you were receiving when you died instead of the smaller benefit she was previously getting. If she hasn't yet reached her FRA when she claims her widow's benefit, then it will be actuarially reduced by a fraction of a percent for each month earlier than her FRA she claims it. Be aware too that even if your wife hasn't reached her FRA when you die, she can choose to delay claiming her survivor benefit until it reaches maximum at her FRA.

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Staying In Your Home: Make A Plan Now To Manage Missed Mortgage Payments

By CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU

WASHINGTON – With the Omicron variant of COVID-19 surging, housing relief is essential for struggling homeowners.

Roughly 7.7 million distressed households received a forbearance during the COVID-19 pandemic, enabling them to pause or reduce mortgage payments to stay in their homes. The majority have already resumed their regular mortgage payments, and the nation has averted a repeat of the housing crisis it endured during the Great Recession.

It's now time for the roughly 1 million households still in forbearance to contact their mortgage servicers and work out plans to resume mortgage payments.

"Millions of homeowners have been negatively impacted by the pandemic, but there are steps you can take to seek assistance," said CFPB Director Rohit Chopra. "If you are having a hard time making mortgage payments or facing foreclosure, you may have relief options depending on the type of mortgage you have. There is still time to act if help is needed, but you must act soon."

To help, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) issued the following tips:

Homeowners who entered into mortgage forbearance because of financial hardship related to COVID-19 may have options for repaying their missed payments. A payment deferral or partial claim allows you to wait to make up

unpaid balances until the end of your loan or when you sell or refinance your home. A loan modification allows you to change loan terms that might lower your monthly payments or extend the length of your loan. A lump sum repayment means you pay the total amount of skipped payments to your mortgage servicer. Repayment plans add the amount you missed to your regular mortgage payments. Not all options are available to everyone, and will vary based on your loan, servicer, and financial situation.

Generally, you won't have to repay missed mortgage payments in a lump sum. In most cases, if your mortgage is federally backed, which includes Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, FHA, VA or USDA loans, your mortgage servicer cannot require you to pay back your missed payments as a lump sum repayment. Many other mortgages do not require a lump sum repayment. If you only hear about a lump sum repayment, ask about other options.

Make a plan today. For help talking with your mortgage servicer, understanding your options, or if you are worried about your options, contact a HUD-approved counseling agency in your area.

If you've had trouble making mortgage payments because of a COVID-19 related hardship, the CFPB has information to help. Whether you're entering forbearance, need more time, or are ready to exit, we have information on what to do next. Go to <https://www.consumerfinance.gov/coronavirus/mortgage-and-housing-assistance/> to learn more.

Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Intercepts \$14,000 Worth Of Suboxone In Attempted Smuggling

Norfolk County Sheriff Patrick McDermott announces his office recently intercepted and confiscated 35 sublingual strips of Suboxone from an inmate attempting to illegally smuggle the substance into the facility. The value inside the facility for the contraband recovered is approximately \$14,000.

"The introduction of illegal drugs into our facility threatens the wellbeing and recovery of the justice-involved individuals here doing the hard work of turning their lives around,"

said Sheriff McDermott. "Our diligent and thorough screening process that we have at the NCSO is designed to keep those we house safe. This incident is proof that our efforts are necessary and effective. The staff at the NCSO are to be commended for their vigilance."

When prescribed, and under proper medical supervision, Suboxone assists patients with reducing their

dependency on opioids and decreases the severity of withdrawal symptoms. It can be used along with therapy and other recovery tools to break cycles of addiction.

Like other opioid replacement medications, Suboxone is a controlled substance, and its unauthorized introduction into the House of Correction threatens to undermine the recovery work of justice-involved individuals with substance

use disorder.

The Norfolk County Sheriff's Office provides a comprehensive set of recovery resources for justice-involved individuals with substance use disorder, including individual and group counseling, medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD), recovery panels connecting participants to community partners, and a residential substance abuse treatment (RSAT) program.

Two Quincy Students On Emerson Dean's List

Two students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Emerson College in Boston.

They are:

Emma Boothroyd, studying journalism, member Class of 2025.

Samuel Hwang, studying writing, literature and publishing, member Class of 2022.

Four Quincy Students On Roger Williams Dean's List

Four students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

They are:

Brendan Donovan, Leila Dumas Hovey, Emilio Mui and Samantha Poutre.

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1,054 Students On NQHS First Quarter Honor Roll

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971 Students On QHS First Quarter Honor Roll

Nine hundred seventy-one students are listed on the first quarter honor roll at Quincy High School.

They are:

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30 Hooper Street
88 Bartlett Street
18 Germain Avenue
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Good Deeds: State Of The Norfolk Registry Of Deeds

By WILLIAM O'DONNELL
Norfolk County
Register of Deeds
Any report on the state

of the Norfolk Registry of Deeds has to recognize the COVID-19 pandemic continued to impact us in 2021.

While many sectors of our economy were still negatively affected by the pandemic, the Norfolk County real estate economy in 2021 remained not only viable but was one of the strongest in a decade.

I am pleased to report the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds continued to remain open and operational for the recording of land documents every work day throughout this continuing pandemic. Registry personnel continued to work at risk to themselves in order that over 195,000 documents were recorded in calendar year 2021. The use of electronic recording for our institutional users such as banks, law firms and title companies increased dramatically.

In addition to electronic recording users have the option to come in to the Registry building at 649 High Street in Dedham to conduct business and seek service. Users also have the option to submit documents via regular mail, Federal Express or by placing documents in our drop box located outside our main entrance for those are not comfortable entering the building.

I am particularly proud of our Registry staff who continued to work diligently throughout these difficult times. In February our em-

ployees were recognized as "Every Day Heroes" by D'Angelos Grilled Sandwiches. This recognition program honors groups of individuals who stand out in their community during the COVID-19 pandemic. Deena McKinley, CMO of Papa Gino's and D'Angelos Grilled Sandwiches stated: "There are heroes in many forms across all New England communities and we want to do our part to celebrate the people in our towns who are making a difference." Well no state of the Registry would be right without tipping my hat to recognize the work of the Registry employees and to thank D'Angelos for giving the Norfolk Registry of Deeds and its employees this recognition.

The true unsung heroes for 2021 were members of the Registry of Deeds Information Technology Department. The behind the scenes efforts and professionalism of the Registry Chief Information Officer and IT Technology/Network Administrator made certain

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Ask Barbara Graceffa: Streamlining Sentimental Clutter

I have enjoyed your past decluttering articles and could use your help. I have too many mementos, photos and other things I am having trouble letting go. *Chenglei*

As a professional organizer, I know there are many definitions of clutter: useless trash taking up space, delayed decisions fueled by procrastination, or anything you just don't need or love.

However, sentimental clutter includes things you may love but don't really need. Photographs, yearbooks, children's art, grandmother's China, collections, and vacation souvenirs are taking up space in your home. And sentimental clutter is often the hardest to let go.

Here's my three-step process for eliminating clutter: analyze, strategize, and attack.

In the analyze phase, ask yourself a lot of questions. What does this represent to me? Which items mean the most to me? Why am I the family archivist? Would I keep this if I moved? Will this object bring happiness to anyone I know?

Next, strategize how to move forward. Visualize the end goal (like more room in your closet or attic), schedule time on your calendar, and gather boxes, garbage bags, bubble wrap, camera or smart phone, stickers, markers and a timer. If you have things to donate to charity, call the pick-up van

in advance. Also consider other ways to purge like yard sales, consignment shops, or online marketplaces. Line up a buddy to help, if possible.

Then, attack the clutter. Put on some music, pour your favorite beverage, and just do it.

Take photos of special items you no longer need but love. Use the timer to start small, like 30 minutes each night/every other night, and you may even find yourself so pleased with the progress that you continue for another 30 minutes or more.

The key is to keep a few treasured things that bring back quality memories- from a bigger collection, from specific moments in your life, that can be made into the more useful things, or that you want to keep. Remember, value experiences over things.

This trip down memory lane can be emotional but you will feel more at peace when the clutter is gone.

Keep in mind that your home is a living space, not a storage space. In closing, I offer a little tough love advice: If things are not "paying rent," evict them!

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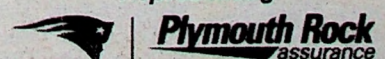
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MA Association Of Realtors Report December Housing Statistics

New Listings Continue To Decline, Median Price Of Single-Family Home Stays Consistent

The Massachusetts Association of REALTORS (MAR) reported housing statistics for December 2021 today. In 2021, sales prices reached new highs, inventory fell and homes sold in record time, often well above asking price. MAR foresees the housing market trends of 2021 will carry into 2022, though at a more moderate pace; strong buyer demand and inventory shortages will both persist in the year ahead.

MAR data provided the following key indicators for

December:

- The median price for single-family homes was up 10.5% to \$525,000, and the median price for condominiums rose 8.3% to \$455,000, when compared to the same time period last year. The price for single-family homes stayed steady with November 2021's median price, while the price of condominiums decreased from \$461,649.
- New listings for single-family homes were down 15.8% and condominium listings decreased 18%

compared to the same period last year.

• In trend with the previous month, and expected for the time of year, closed sales decreased by 13.3% for single-family homes, compared to December 2020, while closed sales for condominiums dropped by 7.9%.

The National Association of REALTORS (NAR) reported that existing home sales are on pace to hit the highest level in 15 years. An estimated six million homes sold in 2021 largely due to

December 2021 Data

	December 2021 Closed Sales	December 2020 Closed Sales	December 2021 Median Price	% Change* Closed Sales (year over year)	November Closed Sales 2021
Single-Family	5,155	5,949	\$525,000	-13.3%	5,137
Condominium	2,052	2,228	\$455,000	-7.9%	2,050

historically low mortgage rates and the high demand for inventory.

"As we enter the new year, buyer activity and low inventory rates are expected to linger while price growth

is anticipated to slow down," said Dawn Ruffini, 2022 President of MAR and REALTOR at RE/MAX Connections. "This change in price growth is a great incentive for those thinking of

selling their homes to begin the process and secure the best value for their property. The sustained demand for homes is yet to temper, especially as we notice a decrease in new listings."

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"Rock Solid Security"

On Thursday, Jan. 13, at approximately 10:53 p.m., the Quincy Police Department received a 911 call from a female victim who reported that she was assaulted. The call was captured on the police 911 system.

Canine Officers Paul Jackson and Daniel Parisi responded to the scene. Officers arrived on scene and spoke with the victim. The victim stated that she exited the Red Line train at Wollaston MBTA Station and was walking on Brook Street. A white male grabbed her and covered her mouth, pushing her head down, and dragged her into the backyard of a house on Brook Street. She began to resist and he pushed her to the ground. The victim began to scream for help while this male was trying to move her into the backyard.

As she continued to resist, the male ran away toward Farrington Street and then into the rear of a home on Brook St. She stated that when he ran away she followed him in an attempt to capture a picture of the suspect with her cell phone. She then called 911 and stood across the street from the house where she last observed the suspect. While she was on the phone with the police this male ran out from behind a residence on Brook Street and ran directly towards her. She began to scream for help and ran toward a random person that was walking on Brook Street (the audio of this second encounter was captured on the 911 recording).

She stated the suspect then ran northbound on Farrington

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE SGT. KARYN BARKAS
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Street. The victim provided a description of the suspect, which was broadcast to area patrol units. The suspect was described as a white male, 6 feet tall, bald or balding, wearing a black shirt and black backpack. Area units began to search for the suspect as Officer Jackson and his K-9 partner, Luna, started a canine track. Luna is a dual purpose EOD/ Patrol K-9.

According to the victim, the suspect fled on foot down Farrington Street towards Elmwood Avenue. Officer Jackson outfitted Luna with a harness and a 30-foot leash for tracking. He brought Luna over to the sidewalk on Farrington Street. Officer Jackson gave Luna the track command and Luna began to pull him north down Farrington Street towards Elmwood Avenue. Luna pulled him into the rear yard of 270 Farrington Street, around the back of the house, and back out onto the sidewalk of Farrington Street.

Canine Luna then tracked north on Farrington Street. As they approached the area of 244 Farrington St., Officer Jackson noticed a male walking down the street in front of them.

Officer Jackson yelled to the male, and identified himself as a Quincy Police Officer with a K-9 tracking. The male then turned around and looked at Officer Jackson. Officer Jackson immediately noticed that the individual was a white male, approximately 6 feet tall with a bald head, wearing a blue hoodie, jeans and white sneakers. Officer Jackson asked him what he was doing and he replied, "Just walking down the street." Officer Jackson then requested another unit to assist.

Officers Hartnett and Delaney arrived and spoke with the male while Officer Jackson brought Luna back to 270 Farrington St. to look for any evidence. Luna began to sniff the air and brought Officer Jackson around to the back yard. Luna then turned and walked up the back stairs onto the porch. Luna then lay down and looked up at Officer Jackson. This is an indication that Luna had located something.

Officer Jackson went up onto the back porch and discovered a green jacket and a large black backpack on the porch. He then brought the items out to the street where Officer Delaney retrieved them. The suspect would admit that the backpack and jacket belonged to him.

A show-up identification was conducted and the victim positively identified the individual detained as the person that attacked her. The 40-year-old male from Boston was placed under arrest and charged with assault to rape and kidnapping. Great work!

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FRIDAY, JAN. 7

LARCENY (past larceny), 6:32 p.m., Gardiner Road. Party is in QPD lobby. Wants to speak to officer about a past larceny. Report.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (stolen), 10:41 a.m., Ferriter Street. Car was stolen sometime overnight at 12:45 a.m. 2009 Toyota Venza, black.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (construction equipment), 3:28 p.m., Warren Avenue. Female reporting incident, on site. Backhoe MA COM rear window smashed. Case number provided to MV owner. No suspect.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (eggs), 10:44 p.m., Bower Road. Caller reports youths threw eggs at red light at Falls Boulevard and Quincy Avenue. Eggs hit her face. Suspect vehicle gray or silver pick up truck. Fled on Quincy Avenue towards Braintree. Two or three males operating. Report filed.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

LARCENY (past), 4:03 p.m., McGrath Highway. Cash stolen from office. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (past), 4:29 p.m., Quincy Shore Drive. Someone attempted to get in the front door. Pry marks and damage to the door. Report.

LARCENY (past), 7:18 p.m., West Squantum Street. Laptop was stolen. Report filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 10:13 p.m., Scotch Pond Place. Caller's door knob on her door is broken off and there are scratches on the door. Report.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (truck), 5:46 p.m., Turner Street. Tires slashed and diesel put into gas tank. Two separate instances. In QPD lobby. Has suspect info. Report.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (last night), 11:22 a.m., Island Avenue. Party came into lobby to report a breaking and entering in the past which occurred last night. His safe was stolen and parties kicked in his back door. Advised to go home and call when he is there to have officers respond. Report.

LARCENY (wash/dryer damaged), 2:13 p.m., Water Street. Meet reporting party/owner of building at the front entrance. Machines are for tenants use in the basement. Damaged opened, possible money (quarters) missing. Report.

LARCENY, 2:42 p.m., Smith Street. Property returned, peace restored.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past), 5:23 p.m., Everett Street. Happened last night. Possibly a youth who slashed reporting party's tire. Reporting party has video. Report filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past), 5:26 p.m., McDonald's, Hancock Street. Manager found hateful writing on bathroom stalls. Would like to file a report. Report filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 7:02 p.m., Quarry Street. Reporting party just came home and re-

alized window was opened. Reporting party will be in car. Not sure if suspect is still inside. Report to be filed.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS (possible B & E), 4:46 a.m., Liberty Street. States he can hear alarms going off at the shore store and can hear someone banging things around. Units on scene found front windows smashed with cinder block. K-9 picked up scent and is tracking down Penn Street. Made contact with the business owner. Track stopped on Penn Street. Suspect may have vehicle. K-10 did find property on Penn Street returning it to store. Owners on scene.

LARCENY, 9:51 a.m., Crown Drive. Reporting party states in the mail room there are many boxes ripped open and possibly missing items. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (iPad), 9 p.m., Town Hill Street. Caller states she was in Chinatown earlier at a salon where her iPad was stolen. Owner gave her the name of the suspect. She pinged the iPad to the above address and will meet officers at the 7-11 on Copeland Street prior to going to the address to attempt to get it back. Has filed a police report with Boston. Unable to locate iPad.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (possible smashed windows), 10:14 p.m., Botolph Street. At house across the street from above address. Male walking up the street, wearing a black hoodie, black pants, black hat, carrying possible axe. Walking towards Newbury Street. Possibly another male wearing all black Dispatch spoke with owner's son. Son will go to the house to check the damage. Report filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 11:15 p.m., Roberts Street. Last seen an hour ago. Reporting party left keys inside. Left car running. Red 2001 Honda Accord. No suspect info at this time. Completed form to be submitted.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT, 8:33 p.m., Ricciuti Drive. In QPD lobby. Believes someone was in her apartment but cannot elaborate why. Report.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 9:16 a.m., Ellington Road. Seen sometime last night. Has not been towed. Form filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (house egged), 1:24 p.m., Main Street. Second time this has happened. Report to be filed.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (possible), 9:36 a.m., Butler Road. Reporting party states her apartment has been broken into. Unknown specifically what may have been taken. Reporting party will wait until an officer arrives. Report to be filed.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

LARCENY (air conditioner missing), 9:02 a.m., Lenox Street. Repeat male on property that collects items in neighborhood. Male took reporting party's A.C. unit out of the driveway off property; is on camera taking item. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (off of boat), 12:03 p.m., Southern Artery. Incident occurred on or about Jan. 6, 2022. Tuna fishing equipment (fishing rods)

taken from boat. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (items stolen), 3:18 p.m., Ring Avenue. See caller in the QPD lobby. Caller had stuff stolen out of her bag by her ex-boyfriend. Supplement to be filed under original report.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (repair plate), 8:17 p.m., Water Street. Serviced.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (window), 2:50 p.m., Billings Road. Serviced. Given a case number.

LARCENY (credit card), 6:45 p.m., Clay Street. Reporting party states her dad's CC were taken and charges were made on CC from Amazon and a pizza place. She also states she thinks a female is taking advantage of her father who lives in his building. Report to be filed.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (possible), 8:23 a.m., Winthrop Street. Reporting party from QPD lobby states that there was an incident earlier this morning and is at QPD to make a report. A male was trying to enter her residence. Door was locked and male left scene. Report.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (vehicle), 11:48 a.m., Turner Street. Reporting party in QPD lobby. Will file a supplement to case #22002332.

LARCENY (money), 12:14 p.m., Bates Avenue. Reporting party out front of above. Male party took his money and ran inside. Civil matter advised.

Total Calls for Service (Jan. 7 - Jan. 20): 2,076

Breaking & Entering Attempt: Winthrop Street, Scotch Pond Place, 100 block Quincy Shore Drive, Ricciuti Drive

Breaking & Entering in the Past: 600 block Southern Artery, Butler Road, Quarry Street, Island Avenue

Larceny Motor Vehicle: Water Street, Ellington Road, Roberts Street, Ferriter Street

Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle: 200 block Hancock Street, Bethel Terrace, Forest Avenue (2), Ferriter Street, Hamilton Avenue, South Bayfield Street, Post Island Road,

Breaking & Entering in Progress: Liberty Street

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Schools To Participate In At-Home Testing Program

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Committee member Douglas Gutro asked the superintendent if the committee needed to approve participation in the new at-home testing initiative. Mulvey said a vote of the committee was not required and the district does plan to join the new program.

"It doesn't require a vote of this body," Mulvey said. "We do intend to respond and participate in the program. We've been following all the recommendations of the state at this point. We think it will be a very beneficial program to us."

"Just so you know, most of the test and stay results – 98 percent of those – are coming back as negative," the superintendent added. "For all of the work being put in by nurses, there isn't much of a real benefit."

The test and stay program allows unvaccinated in-school close contacts to positive COVID-19 individuals to remain in school provided they take a rapid antigen test daily for five

days and continue to test negative; fully vaccinated, asymptomatic individuals are exempt from the test and stay program. Baker on Jan. 18 said 503,312 tests had been administered as part of the test and stay program and 496,440 of those tests came back negative.

Gutro also asked Mulvey what would be done to encourage more people to enroll in the testing programs the district will offer. Mulvey said officials would encourage people to do so by sending out notices, by discussing the program at the committee meeting, and could potentially hold a parent academy.

Committee member Tina Cahill said she supported the move to the new at-home testing program.

"I think it is a good option to alleviate some of the pressure on school nurses," she said.

Committee member Emily Lebo said she also supported the new testing initiative.

"The contact tracing for a

high school student could be 125 contacts. It's impossible – it really is an impossible job, so I think anything that lightens that burden, given the fact that the transmission rate in school is low, I absolutely agree with you moving forward on that," Lebo said, adding that contact tracing, while no longer required by the state, can still be done at the discretion of school nurses and other healthcare professionals.

The at-home tests will be distributed to individuals in kits of two every two weeks. One test is supposed to be taken each week, regardless of whether or not the person taking the test is symptomatic. It would be up to that individual, or their parent, to notify their school of a positive test result.

"We're hoping everyone will step up and do the right thing, but it is not required that they report that," Mulvey said. "Hopefully they will keep their child home and follow quarantine and isolation protocol."

At the outset of the Jan.

19 meeting, Mayor Thomas Koch said the seven-day average of daily new COVID-19 cases citywide – not just in the schools – stood at 150, down from 258 the week prior. Total active cases stood at around 600, Koch added, down from 2,000 two weeks prior.

Mulvey said 697 Quincy Public Schools students and 129 employees had tested positive for COVID-19 during the two-week period between Jan. 5 and Jan. 18. One employee, who is unvaccinated, had been hospitalized in recent weeks; Mulvey had reported that same hospitalization at the Jan. 4 committee meeting.

The superintendent said 80 percent of students at North Quincy High School and 66 percent of students at Quincy High School were fully vaccinated against COVID-19. The vaccination rates in the city's elementary schools ranged between 22 and 69 percent, he added, and the rate in middle schools ranged between 38 and 58 percent.

The state currently requires all individuals wear masks inside school buildings, regardless of vaccination status. That rule remains in effect through the end of February.

Under the same state rules, if a school demonstrates a vaccination rate of 80 percent or more among students and staff in the building, then vaccinated individuals in that school would no longer be subject to the mask requirement. The decision on whether or not vaccinated students and staff could go without masks if the 80 percent threshold is met would be up to local officials.

Mulvey said the district had yet to survey the staff members at North Quincy High School about their vaccination status but could do so in the coming weeks. In order to reach the 80 percent vaccination threshold for all individuals in the building, he said approximately 160 of the 200 employees at North would need to be fully vaccinated, assuming

that the student vaccination rate remains static.

"If that's something this body wants to do, remove masks, obviously there are a couple things to consider," Mulvey said. "That is the current spike in COVID cases as well as we would still need to track those students who are unvaccinated – we would have to make sure they would remain masked, so that would be a logistical challenge."

Committee member Paul Bregoli said the state should rethink its COVID-19 protocols. The omicron variant of the virus, which is now predominant in the United States, poses less of a threat to children than previous variants did, he stated.

"It's like the flu. It's like a head cold. I just think it's an overreaction, and it's hurting the kids," Bregoli said.

"It's much more dangerous for people 60 and above than it is for 5 to 11 year olds. That's my point. Again, I think we've overreacted, and I think it's hurting kids."

MA Launching Rapid Testing Program For Child Care Programs

The Baker-Polito administration recently announced that child care programs will be able to receive rapid antigen COVID-19 tests by the week of Jan. 31 as part of new testing programs to keep children in child care and early education programs open in the state.

Testing for Child Care is a first-in-the-nation statewide testing initiative that will allow staff and children 2 years and older, who are close contacts of a COVID positive individual, to test daily for five consecutive days with rapid antigen tests and remain in the child care setting as long as the test is negative. Additionally, staff and children 2 years and older who develop symptoms while attending or providing care will be eligible to participate in a symptomatic program. Testing for Child Care will provide all child care programs affiliated with the Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) access to sign up for free COVID-19 tests, resources, and training to implement these new protocols.

"This comprehensive testing program is designed to ensure children can safely continue learning and receiving quality care while parents are working," said Governor Charlie Baker. "Child care is a key piece of the infrastructure supporting the Commonwealth's economy, and this testing program will help to eliminate one of the challenges parents and employers face

every day."

"Child care programs have continued to operate despite challenging circumstances throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, and working parents of young children have oftentimes been struggling to get back to work consistently," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "Our goal is to provide child care programs with the resources they need to operate on a continuous basis and for our families to have access to tests and the information they need to remain in care."

EEC's new Testing for Child Care provides three options for COVID-19 testing to meet programs' specific needs. Providers can opt into any or all three:

Rapid Cohort Testing: Testing staff and children over 2 years old in a group (cohort) where there was direct exposure to an individual who is positive for COVID-19. This option tests cohorts of direct contacts (e.g., single classroom or stable family child care attendance), rather than requiring individuals to quarantine.

Symptomatic Rapid Antigen Testing: Testing for staff and children over 2 years old who show symptoms related to COVID-19. This allows child care centers to quickly identify and isolate positive cases or confirm negative cases and keep children in care.

Weekly Pooled Testing: Weekly PCR testing for all consenting staff and chil-

dren over 3 years old.

To implement these testing options, EEC is working with Neighborhood Villages, a non-profit organization that began partnering with the Department last year to provide weekly pooled testing for child care. EEC will deliver free rapid tests directly to child care programs that sign up with Neighborhood Villages. In addition to enrolling programs, Neighborhood Villages will coordinate the distribution of rapid tests and training for test usage with child care providers. Signing up with Neighborhood Villages is free for programs.

Distribution of free rapid antigen tests to programs enrolled with Neighborhood Villages is expected to begin the week of Jan. 31. EEC-licensed and approved programs can enroll on a rolling basis; however, programs had to enroll with Neighborhood Villages prior to Monday to begin testing next week.

The Baker-Polito administration previously announced it ordered 26 million at-home rapid antigen tests from iHealth that will be delivered over the next three months, and K-12 schools and child care centers will be prioritized for those tests. More than 7,700 EEC affiliated child care providers are eligible to participate in Testing for Child Care.

"It is critical that we provide child care programs with the necessary tests and supports to remain open

tional throughout this time," said Education Secretary James Peyser. "We know even our earliest learners get enormous benefits from being in person with their peers and teachers. This testing strategy, layered on top of the other mitigation strategies that EEC has already put in place, will help to continue to make that possible for young children across the Commonwealth."

"This program is part of EEC's multi-faceted plan for addressing the impact the COVID-19 pandemic has had on child care providers and the parents that depend on safe, reliable care for their children so they can return to work," said EEC Commissioner Samantha Aigner-Treworgy. "Expanding our testing options for the early education sector is one way we can keep experienced educators safe, healthy, and providing quality care for families."

"We are excited about these enhancements to the testing program. They will offer child care providers across the state multi-pronged testing strategies and additional support," said Neighborhood Villages Co-Founder and Chief Innovation Officer Sarah Siegel Muncey. "Testing in early childhood is one of the fastest, most effective investments we can make right now to keep child care centers open and our educators, children, and families safe

while also allowing our parents to continue to work. I want to thank Governor Baker and his administration for their ongoing partnership and commitment to this important issue."

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As part of the testing program, child care providers must adhere to EEC's COVID-19 Mitigation Protocols & Guidelines. These protocols align with the best practices, guidance, and recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. EEC-licensed child care providers that choose to implement their own testing regimens without utilizing the Testing for Child Care program are expected to abide by EEC's testing protocols.

School-age children served in EEC-affiliated Out-of-School-Time (OST) programs may already participate in one of DESE's testing programs during the school day. For those school-age children who already participate in a DESE-approved testing program, no additional testing is recommended at the EEC-licensed program.

Additional COVID-19 Resources Available to Child Care Providers:

- No-Cost, Drive-through COVID-19 Testing

EEC continues offering no-cost COVID-19 drive-through testing for the child care community at eight locations across Massachusetts. Information on EEC's mobile testing sites can be accessed here.

- Statewide Contract Support for Antigen Test Kit Purchasing

Programs that want to purchase their own antigen tests now have access to the Statewide Contract set up by the Baker-Polito administration to provide antigen tests at state-negotiated rates for eligible entities.

- Supplemental Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) for Child Care

Open and operating EEC-licensed providers continue to be able to order supplemental PPE supplies and have them delivered directly to the program at no cost to them.

Mobile Vaccination Clinics

The Baker-Polito administration offers mobile pop-up vaccination clinics that take place in a community-based setting, including schools and child care centers. The clinics are organized to bring vaccines to a community setting and are available to employers, schools and school districts, community organizations, and other groups.

Mary Fitzgerald On Dean's List

Mary Fitzgerald of Quincy, Class of 2022 at Connecticut College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Fitzgerald is a dance major.

Former Councillor Brad Croall In Need Of Kidney Donor

By SCOTT JACKSON

Lori Croall said her husband, Brad Croall, a former city councillor, has always lived a healthy and active lifestyle, and it came as a complete surprise when he was diagnosed with chronic kidney disease last spring.

Brad Croall, now age 42, represented Ward 2 on the City Council for a decade before stepping down last January. Lori Croall said her husband began experiencing mild symptoms of what was later diagnosed as chronic kidney disease shortly after he left the council. The diagnosis was made after Lori Croall took her husband to the emergency room on Easter Sunday of last year.

"We didn't know what to expect," Lori Croall said of that visit to the emergency room, adding that her husband's diagnosis "was completely, completely out of the blue."

Brad Croall was diagnosed with Stage 4 kidney failure while at the hospital, Lori Croall said. The diagnosis is linked to an underlying genetic condition that is specific to the kidneys, she stated; her husband remains otherwise healthy.

Brad Croall, an only child, was placed on the national kidney transplant list after his diagnosis, Lori Croall said, with the goal of finding a donor before he would be required to start dialysis.

Lori Croall said Brad's condition remained steady over the summer while she was pregnant with their third child but began to decline after their daughter was born in August, increasing the odds he would have to undergo dialysis.

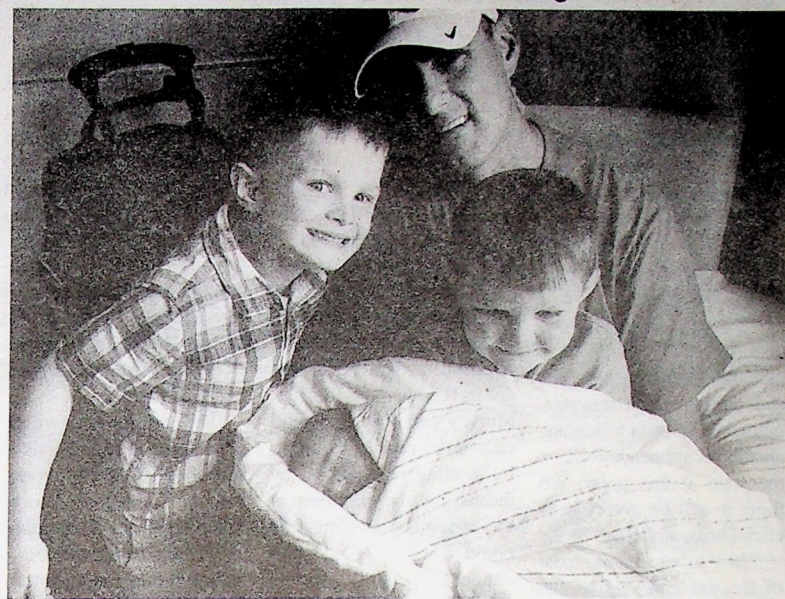
"The goal was to find a donor before dialysis was needed, but his numbers started dropping," she said.

Despite his diagnosis, Lori Croall said Brad has been able to keep up with his day-to-day activities, with a modified diet.

"He's doing good and bad," she said. "His function is Stage 5, which is the end stage of kidney disease. Mentally and physically, he can do his day-to-day activities, like working and going to the gym occasionally."

Faced with the prospect of dialysis, the Croall family has established an email account that members of the community can use to see if they would be a match for Brad and to ask questions about the process. The email account, which Lori manages, is quincykidney@gmail.com. Lori said her and Brad's insurance would cover costs associated with the donation.

Lori Croall said she has signed up to be a kidney donor, though she and her husband have different blood



FORMER WARD 2 Councillor Brad Croall – pictured here with sons Patrick (age 6), Bryan (age 4) and daughter Caroline (born August 2021) – is in need of a kidney transplant. Members of the community can see if they would be a match for Brad by emailing quincykidney@gmail.com.

Photo Courtesy Lori Croall

types; she has type B blood and he has type O blood.

Lori Croall said she signed up to be a donor in case there is a couple out there with the same blood types also in need of a kidney donation. Using what's

known as a donor swap, Lori would donate her kidney to a recipient with type B blood while Brad would receive a kidney from a person with type O blood.

A kidney donor can live a perfectly normal life after making a donation, Lori

Croall said.

"If nothing else, it's great to educate people about the process," she said. "We're all born with one kidney to use and one to spare. You can change someone's life and save someone's life by donating – not just Brad, anybody."

Three QPS Programs Receive Support From The St. Nicholas Fair



THREE CHECKS OF \$3,000 each were recently distributed to unique initiatives within the Quincy Public Schools. The funds were raised by the St. Nicholas Fair held in December at the Quincy Point Congregational Church, U.C.C. The contributions will help start a music program for Keyboard Instruction at Clifford Marshall Elementary School; enable purchase of Orff Instruments for students of all abilities at Point Webster Middle School; support student services through the McKinney-Vento program assisting unaccompanied minors without permanent homes. Here the Rev. Kim Murphy (right), pastor of Quincy Point Congregational Church, UCC and Jeanne Lucas (left), music director at QPCC, present a check for \$3,000 to Principal Christine Barrett and Music Teacher Ted Evangelista of Point Webster Middle School.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Point Congregational Church

School Board Meetings Could Reopen To Public In March

By SCOTT JACKSON

Meetings of the Quincy School Committee could reopen to the public in March provided COVID-19 cases in the community continue to decline.

Since the summer of 2020, the committee has been meeting primarily in-person at the Coddington Building though the public has not been allowed in the building; the committee's organizational meeting on Jan. 4 was held in the Great Hall of the McIntyre Government Center. All meetings are broadcast live on local access Channel 22 and are also posted online qatv.org and schooltube.com.

On Dec. 8, School Committee members asked Supt. Kevin Mulvey to reach out to the city health commissioner, Marli Casli, to work out a plan to let the public back into the Coddington Building in some way.

At the Jan. 19 meeting, Mulvey said Casli had advised him to wait until March before reopening meetings to the public.

"The health commissioner is advising that we wait until perhaps March 9...to see where the omicron variant goes," Mulvey said.

"He was not of the opinion that we should open the meetings at this time, but is hopeful that perhaps we can have a follow up meeting on our Feb. 9 School Committee meeting and make a determination to open by March 9, assuming that the omicron variant continues its downward trajectory towards being hopefully something that is no longer a concern for the community or for the health commissioner."

Committee member Douglas Gutro, who started

the discussion about reopening meetings to the public on Dec. 8, questioned why the committee meetings would remain closed to the public while at the same time the district will be stopping contact tracing in schools in accordance with a new state testing program.

"I feel like we're in two completely different places," he said.

The public should be allowed to address the committee in-person at the open forum at the start of each meeting instead of having to submit written comments in advance of meetings, Gutro added.

"I go to the post office, you go every six feet – I just went," he said. "You could have spacing going out the door to give people the opportunity to come before the board just to come in to testify at open forum and leave."

"Just some variation until we can set this thing up and we can sit beside each other and we can have people here. I don't understand why we can't reach some reason-

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QHS Bigger Than Basketball Fundraiser Saturday, 1/29/22 @QHS Gym



SAVE THE DATE & please come help the QHS Basketball team raise funds for the Bonica Family to help with Priscilla's (last year's senior captain) fight against brain cancer. Cash only, all proceeds will go directly to the family

There will be:

- *Donations @ the door
- *Concession Stands
- *T-shirts (Design Above)
- *Rubber Ducky Toss
- *Music, Basketball & More

Schedule of Events:

- 5pm: Game 1: Pembroke vs Fontbonne
- Game 1 Halftime: Youth Team Knock Out
- 6:15pm: Rubber Ducky Toss (\$100 Prize, \$5.00 entry)
- 6:30pm: Game 2: Quincy vs. Abington
- Halftime Game 2: Quincy Youth Team Scrimmage

If you can't attend the game, but would like to donate email, sconlonqhs@gmail.com

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NORTH QUINCY FOOTBALL Hall of Fame Class of 2021 Inductees (left to right) Sean Glennon (Hall of Fame secretary), Kevin Bowes, Tom Quinn, Mike Gill and Jack Brown (Hall of Fame president).
Photos Courtesy Sara Regan



QUINCY FOOTBALL Hall of Fame Class of 2021 Inductees (left to right) Graham Chevy (Hall of Fame treasurer), Mark Glynn, Nina Bandera (daughter of Paul Bandera), Joe Cardarelli and Scott Campbell (Hall of Fame vice president).

Q/NQ Football Hall Of Fame Inducts Class Of 2021

Awards Four Scholarships

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame held its 37th annual induction ceremony and senior's

dinner Nov. 23rd. A large crowd gathered to honor the senior players, cheerleaders and inductees.

The Quincy High School inductees were Paul Bandera '80, Joe Cardarelli '87, Mark Glynn '97 and the undefeated 1970 Team (Special Inductee). The North

Quincy inductees were Tom Quinn '79, Mike Gill '84 and Kevin Bowes '98.

The Hall of Fame also awarded four \$1,000 scholarships to two former play-

ers from each school's classes of 2020 and 2021. The scholarship recipients were Michael Levine (NQ '20), Tommy Le (QHS '20), Declan Geary ('NQ 21) and

Matt Kelly ('21). The Hall of Fame wishes to thank all those who attended the festivities as well as the generous sponsors who supported this year's event.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL undefeated 1970 football team was inducted into the Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame as a special inductee. From left to right: Bob Tarbox, Bob Conti, Frank Pelligrino, Bob Sylva, Bill Maver, John Provost and Bob Gallo.



FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME awarded scholarships to (left to right) Michael Levine, Matt Kelly and Declan Geary. Missing from photo is recipient Tommy Le.

NQ Hoop Hall Of Fame Honors Two New Inductees

Michael Leith (Class of 1976)
Kyle Costa (Class of 2006)

The North Quincy High School Men's Basketball Hall of Fame announced the induction of two new members at halftime of the Quincy vs. North Quincy boys' hoop game at NQHS Jan. 21.

The new Hall of Famers are Kyle Costa and Mike Leith.

Costa graduated from NQHS in 2006. He ranks fourth in points in the history of NQHS boys' basketball. He averaged 16.3 points during the 2004-2005 season. He later played basketball at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and today is a firefighter for the City of Quincy assigned to Engine 7 in Squantum.

Awards received while at NQHS include:

- Ledger All Scholastic
- Sophomore year OCL League All Star
- Junior year Patriot League All Scholastic
- Junior year ACL League All Star
- Senior year Patriot Ledger All Scholastic
- Senior year ACL League All Star

"Kyle brought a tough competitiveness to the court for North Quincy," said his former head coach, Jim Rendle. "Leading NQ in assists, Kyle was also able to score whenever needed, averaging in double figures scoring for all 4 years that he started. His biggest contribution was his toughness combined with his superb ball handling skills. This made opponent attempts to pressure or press NQ totally



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Men's Basketball Hall of Fame honored its two newest inductees - Kyle Costa (Class of 2006), second from left, and Michael Leith (Class of 1976), second from right, at halftime of the Quincy-North Quincy boys' basketball game at NQHS Jan. 21. With the new inductees are Richard Mahoney (NQ Hall of Fame, Class of 1976) far left and Frank Santoro (NQ Hall of Fame, Class of 1967), a member of the NQ Men's Basketball Hall of Fame Committee.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

ineffective while he was on the court - which was most of the time. He was a one-

man press break! "Under Kyle's leadership NQ had three straight MIAA

state tournament appearances as well as NQ's first

championship in his senior year," Rendle added.

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NORTH QUINCY'S BRIDGET CAPONE (right) grabs an offensive rebound in the Raiders' 48-30 win over Quincy Jan. 21. With the victory, North Quincy improved to 9-0 on the season. Quincy fell to 5-7.



QUINCY'S CAROLINE CAMPBELL goes up for a basket as North Quincy's Molly Toland defends.



NORTH QUINCY'S JILLIAN JAEHNIG grabs a loose ball for the Raiders against Quincy.



QUINCY'S CAROLINE TRACEY plays strong defense as North Quincy's Autumn O'Campos tries to get off a shot.

PHOTO AT RIGHT: North Quincy's Ava Bryan shoots a three-pointer for the Raiders. More photos online: www.TheQuincySun.com

North Quincy Girls Down Quincy For 9th Straight Victory, 48-30

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy High girls' basketball team kept its undefeated streak up in an in-city rivalry contest last Friday night.

The Raiders faced the Quincy Presidents and secured another win. This time, they topped their opponent, 48-30. With the win, the Raiders improved to 9-0 on the season. With the loss,

the Presidents fell to 5-7.

The Raiders took a three-point lead after the first quarter, but both teams had their share of shots. Sophomore center Autumn O'Campos got the scoring started for the Raiders; she hit a basket after grabbing an offensive rebound with 6:56 left in the first. The team then went up 4-0 on a layup from sophomore guard and captain Or-

lagh Gormley (24 points). While the Presidents got layups from junior guard Lena Waldron, junior forward Caroline Tracey, and senior forward and captain Antenella Ibrahim, the Raiders had a pair of jump shots and a free throw. Sophomore forward Jillian Jaehnig and sophomore guard Molly Toland had the jump shots from two-point range while

Gormley added a free throw.

The Raiders would go into halftime with an eight point lead thanks to a 5-0 run they went on to start the second quarter; all three of these baskets came in the first minute. Two of them were layups from Gormley; her second one came after she got a steal and had a fast break. The other shot in

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North Quincy Boys Defeat Quincy, 66-33

By TOM JOYCE

Scoring was no issue for the North Quincy High boys' basketball team in its rivalry match-up last Friday night.

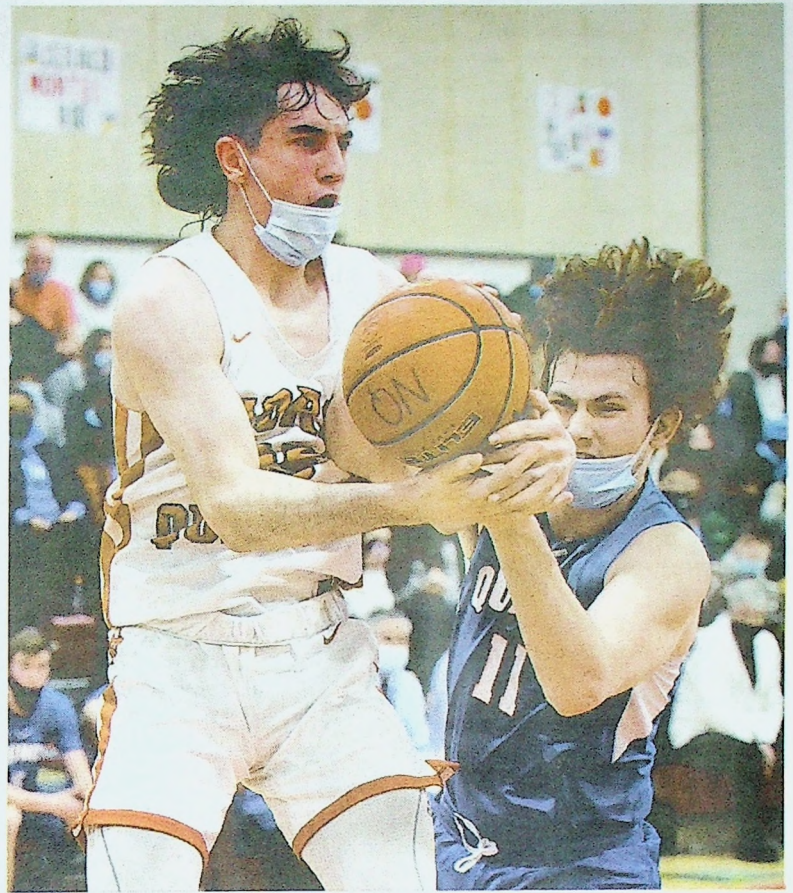
The Raiders hosted the Quincy Presidents and spread the ball around in a 66-33 win. In it, 11 different players scored points for the Raiders. With the win, the Raiders improved to 6-3 on the season. With the loss, the Presidents fell to 0-10.

The Raiders had their highest-scoring quarter of the game in the first quarter, as did the Presidents. The Raiders had no issue finding the net, going up 7-1 to start things. This came as senior captain and guard Nikko Mortel drained five points: one on a layup and another one a three-pointer. Junior guard Nate Caldwell also had a basket in that opening stretch. Senior guard Jordan Davis responded with a three to make it a 7-4 game, but Mortel hit another three-pointer with 4:55 left in the first, forcing a Presidents

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NORTH QUINCY'S DYLAN CLIFFORD goes strong to the hoop as Quincy's Joe Manton defends. The Raiders (6-3) downed the Presidents (0-10) Jan. 21, 66-33.



BATTLING FOR A loose ball are North Quincy's Daithi Quinn (left) and Quincy's Joe Manton. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY'S ZACHARY DONAGHUE scores a basket for the Presidents against the North Quincy Raiders.



NORTH QUINCY'S NIKKO MORTEL passes to a teammate as Quincy's Coleman Ross defends the Presidents' basket.



EYEING A LOOSE BALL are (from left) North Quincy's Kobe Nguyen, Quincy's Malik Lawson and North Quincy's Ethan Gao.



QUINCY'S CALEB PARSONS-GOMES looks to pass to a teammate as North Quincy's Ethan Gao defends.



NORTH QUINCY FORWARD David D'Antona looks up to set up a play as the Raiders apply pressure in the Quincy end of the ice in the second period. Quincy defeated North, 3-1.



WITH HEAVY ACTION in front of Quincy's net, Presidents' captain Tim Kelly is ready to clear the puck away from the net. Kelly scored Quincy's second goal to put them ahead 2-1 in the second period.
Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY DEFENSEMAN Spencer Stebbins rushes the puck up ice in the third period.

Presidents Hockey Improves To 7-4 With Win Over NQ

By TOM JOYCE

It was a one goal game until the final few seconds of the in-city boys' hockey rivalry contest last Saturday night.

The Quincy Presidents faced the North Quincy Raiders in a game that was highly competitive throughout. While the Raiders ended up pulling their goalie late in the game in hopes that having an extra skater on the ice could help them tie the game, the Presidents continued to play tough defense and prevented that from happening. The Presidents won the game, 3-1. With the win, the Presidents improved to 7-4-2 on the season. With the loss, the Raiders fell to 1-10-0.

The Presidents struck first in this one, but the Raiders would tie it up before the end of the first period.

Junior forward and captain Cameron Quigley, who

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QUINCY CAPTAIN Cameron Quigley (37) is pursued by North Quincy defenseman Lucas Hooley (10) early in first period. Quigley scored the Presidents' first goal in the first three minutes of the game.



NORTH QUINCY CAPTAIN John Lynch (14) races the puck up ice with Quincy captain Tim Kelly in close pursuit. The Raiders and Presidents played Jan. 22 at Quincy Youth Arena in front of a lively and full arena.



NORTH QUINCY goaltender Aiden McGuinness makes a save on a third period breakaway attempt by Quincy's Pat Walsh.



IN THE SECOND period, North Quincy forward Ben Snyder sets up a shot with Quincy defenseman Spencer Stebbins closing in.

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fast break. The other shot in the stretch was a free throw from O'Campos. With 5:14 in the second, Ibrahim broke the scoring drought for the Presidents with a free throw.

After the Raiders' run, the scoring was evenly distributed for the rest of the second quarter. Sophomore guard and captain Ava Bryan had a three-pointer for the Raiders; Tracey had a pair of baskets for the Presidents to increase their scoring total. At halftime, the Raiders led 22-14.

Tracey got the first points of the second half on a layup, but the Raiders responded with a 6-0 run. During it, Toland hit a three-pointer, O'Campos made a free throw, and Gormley scored on a layup. Junior guard Caroline Campbell brought the run to an end for the Presidents by hitting a pair of free throws. The Raiders continued to play tight defense after that and entered the fourth quarter with a 33-22 lead.

The Raiders had their best offensive performance of the game in the fourth, adding 15 points while only

allowing eight.

The first five minutes of the quarter were evenly-matched with each team scoring three times. However, the Raiders went on an 8-0 run to seal the victory. Sophomore forward Jillian Jaehnig and Toland each had baskets while Gormley scored twice.

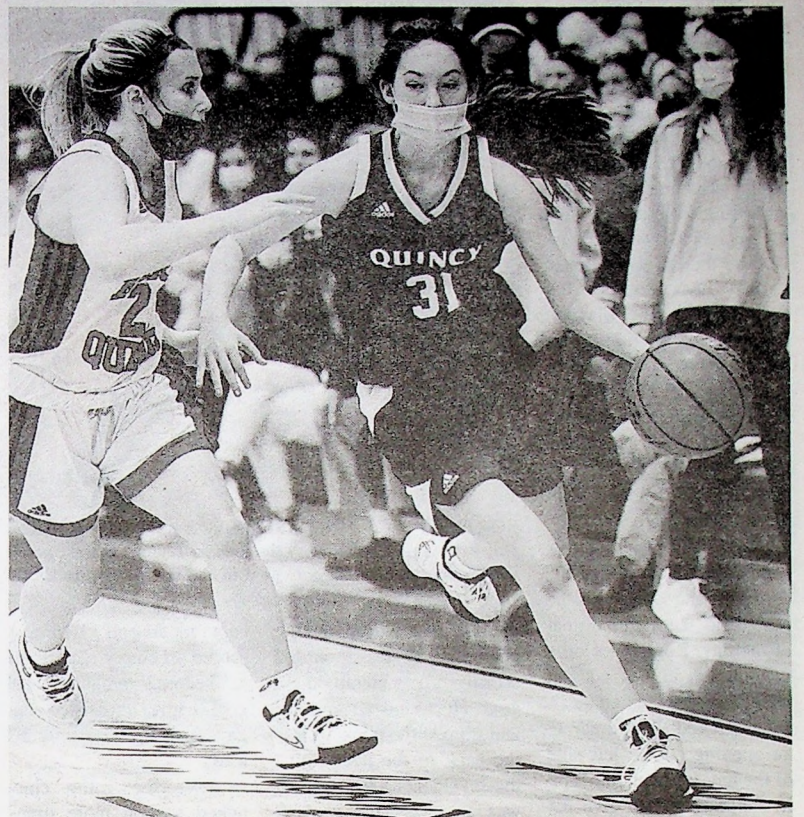
The roster for the Raiders this season includes: junior guard Mollie Nelson, junior guard Marybeth Smith, sophomore guard and captain Orlagh Gormley, senior guard Sara Joma, junior forward and captain Bridget Capone, sophomore center Autumn O'Campos, sophomore guard and captain Ava Bryan, senior guard Stephanie Huang, sophomore forward Jillian Jaehnig, sophomore guard Molly Toland, junior guard Keira Murphy, sophomore guard Ava McGrath, junior center Mia Peczovich, sophomore guard Ruby Ahern, and sophomore forward Caroline O'Donnell. The team's head coach is Matt Ramponi.

The roster for the Presidents this season includes: junior guard Helena Middleton, sophomore guard Mary

Saccoch, junior guard Caroline Campbell, senior captain and forward Antenella Ibrahim, junior guard Lena Waldron, junior guard Alex Kane, freshman forward Niamh Gendron, sophomore guard Paige Mann, freshman forward Alyssa Hopps, junior guard Mairead Folan, and junior guard/forward Caroline Tracey. The team's head coach is Sarah Conlon.

The next game for the Raiders will take place this Friday, Jan. 28 on the road against the Scituate Sailors (6:30 p.m. start time). The next game for the Presidents will take place this Friday, Jan. 28 at home against the Plymouth South Panthers (6:30 p.m. start time).

Additionally, the Presidents will host a fundraiser on Saturday called "Bigger Than Basketball." It will feature a pair of games: Pembroke versus Fontbonne Academy at 5 p.m. and the Presidents versus Abington at 6:30 p.m. The proceeds will go to the family of Priscilla Bonica; she was a senior captain on the Quincy High girls' basketball team last season. She is battling brain cancer.



QUINCY'S PAIGE MANN brings the ball upcourt as North Quincy's Marybeth Smith closely pursues.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

The school will accept cash donations at the gate. There will be a concession stand, and a rubber ducky

toss that will cost \$5 to enter and have a \$100 prize. And if people who can't attend the game want to make

a donation, they can do so by emailing Presidents head coach Sarah Conlon at sconlonqhs@gmail.com.

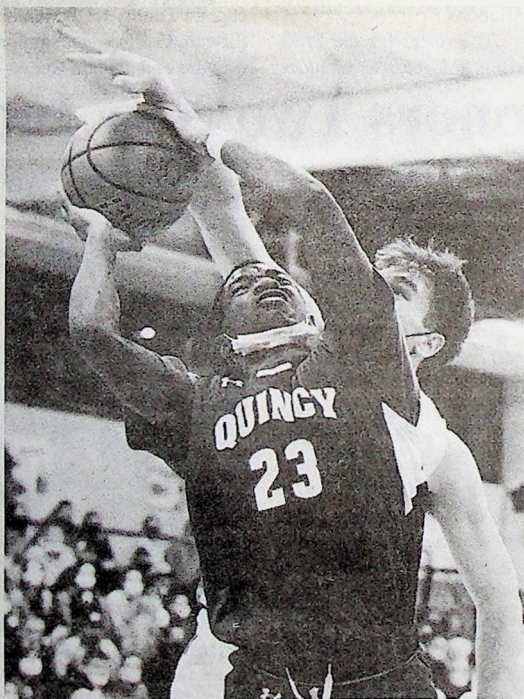
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timeout. Both sides hit shots as the quarter progressed, including a three-pointer from Presidents senior captain and forward Joe Manton. However, the Raiders closed out the quarter with a layup from junior forward Dylan Clifford and a dunk by sophomore forward Daithi Quinn on a fast break. The Raiders led 22-13 after the first quarter.

The second-quarter was the most dominant performance of the game for the Raiders. They outscored their opponent 20-4, going into halftime with a 42-17 lead.

The highlight of the quarter for the Presidents was a fast break dunk by Davis with 6:40 remaining. After that, however, the Raiders went on a 17-0 run to put the game out of reach. It started with a basket from senior forward Quonuw Scott and included a myriad of contributors. Freshman guard Kobe Nguyen followed it up with a pair of three-pointers before and after a layup from Quinn. Senior captain and forward Colm Geary hit a fast break layup with 2:27 left in the quarter to put the Raiders up 35-15, forcing a Presidents timeout. After the timeout, Quinn hit a three-pointer, and Clifford made a two-pointer. A basket from Presidents senior captain and forward Coleman Ross snapped the Raiders' scoring streak. And



JORDAN DAVIS's shot for Quincy is blocked by North Quincy's Dylan Clifford.
Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Quinn capped off the first half scoring with another dunk on a fast break.

The Raiders outscored the Presidents 19-8 in the third quarter, preventing their chances of making a comeback. The Presidents would outscore the Raiders 8-5 in the fourth quarter, but that wasn't enough to overcome the deficit of the first three quarters.

Senior guard Ethan Gao shined for the Raiders in the third quarter, hitting back-to-back three-pointers.

The second half also

served as an opportunity for many reserve players to see the court.

Quinn (17 points, 5 assists) and Mortel (12 points) were the top scorers for the Raiders in the win. Two Raiders, senior guard Danny Bellotti and junior guard Nate Davis, scored their first career varsity points in the bout. Meanwhile, senior guard Jordan Davis (9 points) was the leading scorer for the Presidents in this one.

The roster for the Presidents this season includes:



QUINCY'S JIMMY PHIPPS dribbles as North Quincy's Nikko Mortel defends.

senior guard Malik Lawson, senior forward and captain Coleman Ross, senior forward and captain Joe Manton, senior guard Jimmy Phipps, sophomore guard and captain Caleb Parsons-Gomes, senior forward Johnny Garcia-Acosta, junior forward Jacey Ham, senior guard Jordan Davis, junior guard Kyle Cruz, junior guard Ty Neal, junior guard Christian Monteiro-Spagnolo, and senior forward Zachary Donaghue.

The roster for the Raiders this season includes: junior guard Alex Pham, senior guard and captain Nikko Mortel, junior guard Joe Bates, freshman guard Kobe Nguyen, senior guard Danny Bellotti, senior guard Ethan Gao, junior forward Nate Davis, junior forward Jerald Mortel, junior guard Nate Caldwell, senior forward and captain Colm Geary, junior forward Dylan Clifford, sophomore forward/guard and captain

Daithi Quinn, junior guard Zach Taylor, senior forward Luke Pierron, and senior guard/forward Quonuw Scott. Their head coach is Kevin Barrett.

The next game for the Raiders will take place this Friday, Jan. 28 at home against the Scituate Sailors (7 p.m. start time). The next game for the Presidents is this Friday, Jan. 28 on the road against the Plymouth South Panthers (6:30 p.m. start time).

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has been the leading scorer for the Presidents so far this season, added another goal to his stat sheet. He scored with 12:20 remaining in the period to put the team up 1-0. His goal came on a wrist shot from the left side of the ice. He was uncovered by the Raiders defense as they had veered to the right to cover other players. Quigley took a wrist shot as he skated toward the net and got the goal. Senior forward and captain Joseph Hennessy had the assist on the goal.

With 1:07 remaining in the first, the Raiders tied it up. Specifically, junior forward James Rogers tied the game at one apiece as he scored his team's lone goal of the day. Rogers got on a breakaway and faked out the Presidents goaltender. Rogers faked right, creating an opening on the left side of the net. He capitalized on it, shooting left to give the Raiders a goal. Junior forward Noah Kearney had the assist on the goal.

Ultimately, the Presidents would put up the go-ahead goal with 10:44 remaining in the second period. It came off the stick of senior captain and forward Timmy Kelly. The goal came in the aftermath of the Raiders goaltender trying to clear the puck out behind the



NORTH QUINCY FORWARD James Rogers looks to make a play in the third period with the Raiders trying to tie the game. Rogers scored North's only goal in the first period to tie the game 1-1.

net. Kelly ended up gaining possession of the puck and scoring on a wraparound goal. He found an opening and flipped the puck up into the back of the net to give the Presidents a 2-1 lead. It was an unassisted goal. It was the only goal of the second period.

For much of the third period, neither team scored. Both sides played tough defense, which kept the Raiders in the game. While the Raiders weren't able to score after pulling their goalie to get an extra skater on the ice, the Presidents capitalized on the opportunity. Senior forward and

captain Joseph Hennessy scored an empty netter with 8.5 seconds remaining. His goal came unassisted and gave the Presidents a 3-1 lead.

After the game clock ticked several more times, the game was over.

The roster for the Raiders this season includes: junior forward Vinny O'Leary, senior forward Ben Snyder, senior defenseman and captain Michael Gorman, freshman forward Thomas Walsh, freshman forward Shea Winters, junior forward David D'Antona, freshman defenseman Brian Buckley, senior goalie



NORTH QUINCY DEFENSEMAN John Lynch is in pursuit of Quincy captain Joseph Hennessy who is looking to put a shot on goal in the third period. Hennessy sealed the game scoring the Presidents' third goal of the game with an open netter with 8.5 seconds left in the game. Quincy defeated North, 3-1.

Thomas Kelly, senior defenseman Lucas Hooley, senior forward Martin O'Flaherty, junior forward James Rogers, senior forward and captain Michael Steele, senior defenseman and captain John Lynch, senior defenseman Kevin Salmanowich, junior forward Noah Kearney, senior defenseman Shay Meaney, sophomore forward Charlie McGrail, junior forward Jack Cavicchi, sophomore goalie Aidan McGuinness, and senior goalie Jackson Murphy. The team's head coach is Matt Gibbons.

The roster for the Presidents this season includes:

freshman forward Lincoln Hennessy, senior forward and captain Joseph Hennessy, senior forward Ronan Healy, senior forward Cooper Hernon, senior defenseman and captain Zach Galligan, senior forward Jerry Caldwell, senior forward Daniel Pakkala, junior forward Liam Van Gestel, senior defenseman Sean Andrews, senior defenseman Tyler Larsen, senior forward Pat Walsh, senior forward Chase Quigley, senior defenseman Luke LaMonica, senior forward and captain Timmy Kelly, junior forward Collin Gates, junior forward and captain Camer-

on Quigley, junior forward and captain Will Martin, junior goalie Tyler Holmes, and senior goalie Daniel Freeman.

The next game for the Presidents will take place this Saturday, Jan. 29 on the road against the Marshfield Rams. The game will take place at Hobomock Ice Arena in Pembroke (3:10 p.m. start time). Meanwhile, the Raiders will be at home this upcoming weekend. They're set to face the Plymouth South Panthers on Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Quincy Youth Arena (6:40 p.m. start time).

NQ Hoop Hall Of Fame Honors Two New Inductees

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"Thank you to all of my coaches, faculty, family, and teammates at NQ," Costa said. "It was a great time in my life. Play hard, play tough, and play smart. One isn't more important than the other!"

"Thanks again for the honor," he added.

Also inducted was Mi-

chael Leith, who graduated from NQHS in 1976.

Leith was born with a congenital disorder of movement, muscle tone, and posture known as Cerebral Palsy. For most kids this alone would have kept them on the sidelines. But not Mike, whatever he chose to do he was all in. Basketball became his passion af-

ter seeing many of the older neighborhood kids playing at "The Mount". Soon this floppy haired kid was a fixture at Merrymount Park.

"My first memories of Mike was seeing him play for Coach Mario Casali at Central Junior High," said former coach, Ed Miller. "I was impressed by his ability to give 100 percent on every

play. I followed Mike from 'The Mount' to Central Junior High School and then to NQHS.

"As a 10th and 11th grader he played JV basketball for me. He couldn't run as fast or jump as high as some of his teammates. But his effort, hustle, and desire put the other players to shame. He would be the first one at practice and the last one to leave. His goal was to make the varsity team his senior year. Legendary coach Robert 'Knobby' Nolan called Mike into his office at the end of tryouts and handed Mike his game jersey. His longtime dream was realized, he made the varsity."

"We played in a very competitive league so playing time was scarce. That didn't matter to Mike, he made all his minutes count. He got every rebound and loose ball he could reach with his strong left hand," Miller said.

"The last game of his senior year he was introduced as one of the starting guards to the Raider crowd. Mike was a total team player and a true Raider."

Leith, who is affectionately known as "Elmo," is taking his place with the rest of the guys from "The



NQHS MEN'S BASKETBALL Hall of Fame inductees Michael Leith (left) and Kyle Costa (right) share a moment at their induction during halftime of the North Quincy - Quincy boys' basketball game at NQHS Jan. 21.

Mount' in the North Quincy High School Basketball Hall of Fame."

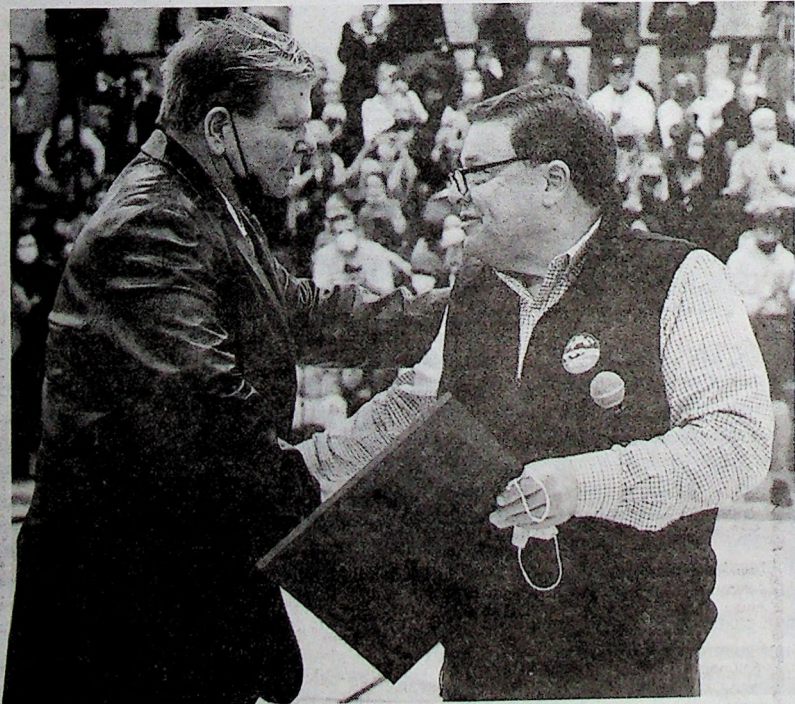
Leith expressed his sincere thanks to the Hall of Fame Committee for his induction into the Hall of Fame.

"To Coaches Ed Miller and Robert 'Knobby' Nolan you have my greatest respect for giving me the opportunity to become a member of the NQHS team," Leith said. "In addition, I will always be grateful to Mario Casali for always being in my corner during the early stages of my development.

To my teammates Rich Mahoney and Jay Nelson many thanks for writing letters to the Hall of Fame on my behalf. It is an honor to be a physically challenged athlete going into the Hall of Fame."

Leith graduated from Quincy Junior College in 1978. He will retire soon after working 40 years with the United States Postal Service.

Leith is the proud father of Katie Balzano and the proud grandfather of McKenzie Balzano (NQHS) and Bridgid Balzano (NQHS).



NEWLY MINTED NQHS Men's Basketball Hall of Fame inductee Michael Leith (left) shakes hands with Mayor Thomas Koch after the mayor presented a proclamation in recognition of Leith's induction into the NQ Hoop Hall of Fame. Quincy Sun Photo: Robert Bosworth

Navy Combat Vet Christine Cugini Veterans Services Director

Mayor Thomas P. Koch on Jan. 18th appointed U.S. Navy combat veteran and long-time advocate for her fellow service members Christine Cugini as director of Quincy Department of Veterans Services. Cugini is the first woman to lead the department.

Cugini, who served aboard the USS Yellowstone during Operation Desert Shield and Storm in the early 1990s, has been an administrator in the Veterans Services Department for the last two years and succeeds George Nicholson, who retired in January after serving in the position for eight years.

"I'm deeply grateful for George's lifetime of commitment to his fellow veterans, and I am thrilled to have someone with Christine's passion, experience, and dedication to fill the role. She cares quite deeply about our veterans. That has shown in so many ways over the years and she is a perfect fit to lead the department," Koch said in a press release Monday.

The Veterans Service Department administers a major financial assistance program for qualified veterans from Quincy as well as providing assistance and advocacy on a broad range of state and federal programs and benefits for veterans. The Department helps manage veterans' graves and coordinates annual observations on Veterans Day and Memorial Day.

Cugini, as a volunteer prior to joining the Department, brought the national Wreaths Across America program to Quincy. Through that work, thousands of wreaths have been placed on veterans graves at both Mount Wollaston and Pine Hill cemeteries over the last several years. She has volunteered for a number of veterans support programs over the years.

Cugini has worked as an administrator at a number of Boston hospitals, including Massachusetts General Hospital and Tufts Medical Center. At MGH, she became chairwoman of the Military Veterans Partners –



CHRISTINE CUGINI (right) has been appointed director of Quincy Veterans Services by Mayor Thomas Koch (center). Cugini was sworn in Jan. 18th in the mayor's office by City Clerk Nicole Crispo (left). Photo Courtesy City of Quincy/Lisa Aimola

an employee resource group with more than 200 members.

"It was at Mass General when I realized that helping

and supporting our veterans is what I want to do – it is my passion," said Cugini, who earned her state certi-

fication as a Veterans' Service Officer last year. "I'm greatly looking forward to serving our veterans and

their families in our great City."

She has lived in Quincy for more than 25 years, raising three children here.

Councillors Seek Funding For Social Justice Dept.

Palmucci, Mahoney, Harris Introduce Resolution; McCarthy Against; Cain Votes Present

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors on Monday passed a resolution urging Mayor Thomas Koch to appropriate \$75,000 to fund the Department of Social Justice and Equity.

Last January, councillors approved an ordinance creating the new department. As established by the ordinance, the department would consist of a single employee, a director, who would be tasked to, "create equity and inclusion among all populations in Quincy." More than 30 residents voiced their support for the creation of the department during a public hearing prior to the council vote.

Last February, Koch said he did not see a need for the new department and the mayor did not set aside funding for it in the budget he submitted for the current fiscal year that began in July 2021. The budget does include a position for a diversity and inclusion officer within the mayor's office, but that position was not assigned a salary.

In July, Koch appointed a nine-member equity, diversity and inclusion commission to probe into those issues. Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain is the chairperson of that committee.

The resolution introduced Monday – authored by Councillors Brian Pal-

mucci, William Harris and Anne Mahoney – urges Koch to reverse his position and fund the Department of Social Justice and Equity, saying the council has deemed the new department, and funding for it, a necessity.

At Monday's meeting, Harris said the new department was needed to ensure all Quincy residents have "the chance and the rights to be able to enjoy quality of life."

"It's about the people – people make a great city, not restaurants, not buildings, not apartments, not beautiful parks," Harris said. "It's about the people, and what's in front of us is about the people."

Harris was hopeful the mayor would reconsider his position on the matter.

"I hope that this can take place, because I trust in our mayor," he said. "I think he is a man of great character and strong values and I think that this would be a good thing."

Mahoney noted that students from Quincy's two public high schools walked out of class in November to protest racism and hate speech.

"We did see a lot of social unrest in the schools and the students that came out and spoke eloquently and stood up eloquently for

what is happening within the schools," she said.

"We do have some real issues that are happening here in Quincy... There are things happening throughout our whole country, but we do have issues right here in our own city and we want to make sure people feel safe, welcomed and heard in our city."

Following the student protest, Quincy Public Schools administrators announced plans to hire a new equity, diversity and inclusion coordinator, who will serve on the superintendent's leadership team. Mahoney on Monday applauded Koch, the chairperson of the School Committee, for his support of that position within the school department, and said she was hopeful the mayor would fund the new Department of Social Justice and Equity at city hall.

"I am hoping he will follow suit and do the same thing and represent the City Council and all of the other people who live here in the city, because it's not just the students, it's all of the people who live here who represent our community," Mahoney said.

Speaking in favor of the resolution, Councillor Nina Liang said the goal of the new department is "making sure that all people feel as

though they are given equitable opportunities in whatever venture in this city that they call home."

Liang said the city can add the new department while other work "that is being done to move the needle forward" continues in the meantime. Liang recognized Cain for his work on the mayoral commission, saying he's been working with "a number of residents in trying to move the con-

versation forward on this." She also recognized the Planning Department, including director Jim Fatseas and principal planner Melissa Pond, for their work on a language-access project over the last year.

"Yes, we need these things. And, we can do better," Liang said. "I just want to applaud my colleagues who are doing work on moving this particular issue forward. I want to applaud

those already doing work behind the scenes in moving this initiative forward."

Councillors approved the resolution in a 6-1 vote at Monday's meeting. David McCarthy voted against the resolution; he was the only councillor to vote against establishing the new department last year. Cain voted present on Monday while Palmucci was not in attendance for the meeting.

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Good Deeds: State Of The Norfolk Registry Of Deeds

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that the Registry employees could socially distance from one another and perform their jobs, work remotely and use the Disaster Recovery office to get work done. The technology overseen by the Registry of Deeds Information Technology Department ensures that each and every real estate document received by the Norfolk Registry of Deeds was safe, secure and accessible to all members of the public. In addition to supporting the internal work and staff of the Registry our IT Department acted as a lifeline to members of the real estate bar and real estate community as well as members of the general public whose reliance on technology has never been greater or more essential.

This state of the Registry will also be used to thank those who have supported Registry of Deeds operations and services by expressing their concerns to county decision makers that the Norfolk Registry of Deeds needs to continue to keep its on-site direct report Registry IT Technology Department. Technology drives so much of what goes on at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds. I would not be doing my job if I did not fight to keep the on-site direct report Registry CIO and the staff that makes up the Registry Information Technology Department. The solid foundation of technology at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds will crumble without a permanent on-site Registry CIO and without a Registry Information Technology Department that works for and with Registry staff and Registry stakeholders including the general public. This issue has not been resolved in 2021. I along with many of you find it unimaginable in this day and age of technology as well as cybersecurity risks and ransomware that this issue has not been resolved. As we close the year and look forward to this new year let's hope and work to make sure that such an unsound public policy decision to not have an on-site in-house permanent Registry CIO and a Registry Information Technology Department does not get implemented.

In calendar year 2021 the Norfolk Registry of Deeds collected over 82 million dollars in fees and revenues by keeping the Registry of Deeds open through modernization initiatives that

use technology. These collected recording fees were forwarded to the state and county helping to pay for important public initiatives including education, health care, social services programming and public safety expenses. Significant monies get collected at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds for the Community Preservation Act program that makes it way back to Norfolk County communities. You may not recognize what the Registry of Deeds does and that is understandable. However, for most of us the biggest asset we have is our home. All of us should care about what takes place at the Registry of Deeds because it concerns our home and the real estate records at the Registry of Deeds are used to authenticate the ownership title to your home.

This state of the Registry for 2021 will not be soon duplicated - I hope. There is still a COVID-19 pandemic, workers are concerned about their health and that of their families and there has been a distracting public policy fight over Information Technology that needlessly takes away from running the Registry of Deeds. Let us hope things will get better. I prefer to live hopefully and focus on the positive.

I want to thank the Dedham Fire Department and all the first responders who one early Saturday morning this past year discovered a fire at the Registry of Deeds building. The professionalism of the Dedham Fire Department was on display as they knocked the fire down and all that they and the Massachusetts Fire Marshal's office did after the fire. My thanks to all first responders everywhere for what you do everyday especially with the difficulties the pandemic has brought on. In thanking the first responders that morning I could tell each of them felt they were "just doing their job." For the Dedham firefighters it may just be doing their jobs but the effect of what they prevented is so much more. By putting out that fire these first responders saved the beautiful Registry of Deeds building but also kept what takes place in that building and the ripple effects to our economy of what takes place in that building intact. THANK YOU DEDHAM FIRE DEPARTMENT.

To you and yours a healthy, prosperous and safe new year.

Zoning Changes Sought In Houghs Neck

By SCOTT JACKSON
Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy on Monday proposed rezoning Sea Street and abutting roads in Houghs Neck from business to residential, a move that would help prevent multi-family developments from coming to the area.

McCarthy's ordinance, which was referred to the council's ordinance committee for discussion at a later date, would rezone the sections of Sea Street in Houghs Neck and other nearby roads from Business B to Residence A. The remainder of Houghs Neck is already zoned Residence A, with the exception of areas set aside for open space. Only single-family homes can be built by-right in Residence A neighborhoods.

If the portions of Houghs Neck zoned for commercial use were rezoned to Residence A, existing business could remain in the area, and new businesses could replace them, but multi-family housing developments would not be allowed by-right.

"It's definitely a plus in regards to protecting Residence A," McCarthy said

of his proposal at Monday's meeting.

McCarthy has submitted similar ordinances the previous two council terms, but neither were acted upon while in committee.

McCarthy, who is the new chairperson of the ordinance committee, on Monday said he is looking at neighborhoods within other wards that could similarly be rezoned and would discuss those possible changes with his colleagues.

City Council Noel DiBona - who in an interview earlier this month identified zoning changes to prevent overdevelopment in residential neighborhoods as his top priority - welcomed McCarthy's proposal on Monday and encouraged the five other ward councillors to consider similar proposals in the districts they represent.

"This is a good thing that Councillor McCarthy is doing with portions of Ward 1," DiBona said.

"If any councillors are looking to introduce any of these... zoning changes, feel free to put these in in the future."

In a separate ordinance introduced Monday, also referred to the ordinance committee, McCarthy and Mayor Thomas Koch proposed amending the city's zoning code to limit the maximum percentage of lots that buildings may cover in residential areas.

The proposed amendment would create a new category for lot coverage - which would be calculated by dividing the gross size of a foundational footprint by the total lot size - in the table of dimensional requirements included in the zoning code.

Lot coverage would be limited to 30 percent in Residence A and B zoning districts, and 42 percent in Residence C districts. There would be no limits in business or industrial districts.

The proposed changes would not affect any applications that have already been filed with either the Planning Board or Zoning Board of Appeals as of the date the public hearing on the change is first advertised.

Koch had introduced the same ordinance in October, but it was not acted upon before the end of the council term in December. In an October memo to councillors, Koch said the proposed change was "the first of what I suggest will be a series of zoning code amendments our administration in collaboration with the council intend to propose."

"Over the past ten years, the city has seen substantial growth, which is vital to our city's future but also requires ongoing vigilance to protect our neighborhoods," Koch said in his October memo.

"The growth we have seen is largely occurring where it belongs - the areas surrounding our transportation and business hubs, the downtown, and underutilized and blighted properties around the city. This speaks directly to striking that balance at the heart of our planning efforts to foster growth and provide much-needed new housing stock while maintaining the strength of our existing neighborhoods."

34 Quincy Students On Bridgewater State Dean's List

Thirty four students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bridgewater State University.

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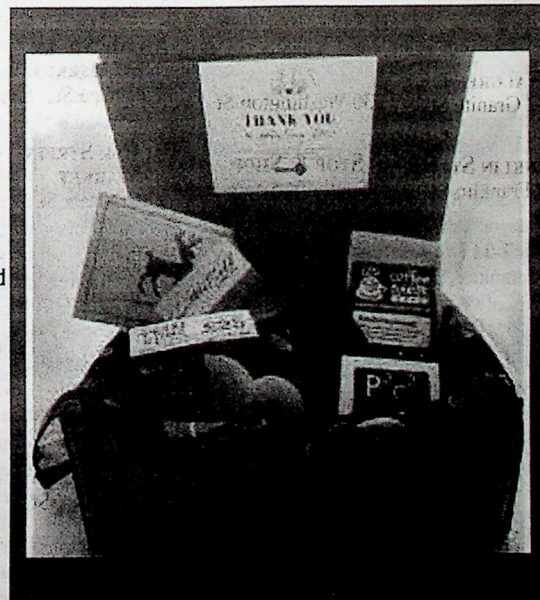


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OBITUARIES

Janet Y. Hartnett, 84

Janet Yvonne (Reid) Hartnett, of Plymouth, formerly of Quincy, died peacefully on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022, at the Life Care Center of Plymouth. She was 84.

Born in Quincy on July 9, 1937, she was the daughter of the late Avon and Adrienne (Jardine) Reid. Janet was raised in Quincy, attended local schools, and graduated from Quincy High School with the Class of 1955. In addition to raising her family, Janet worked as a secretary in the import-export industry.

Janet was an artist and enjoyed painting. She also loved to travel with her husband to the Caribbean, Hawaii, and her favorite vacation destination, Aruba. Janet and her husband have been vacationing in Aruba for the last 44 years.

Janet was most passionate about being a mother. She valued family more than anything in the world. Janet was the type of person that people could depend on. She was artistic, creative, loving, and selfless. Her life lessons and example are part of her legacy that continues through her family. She will be missed by all the lives she touched.

Janet was the beloved wife of Gerard E. Hartnett, with whom she shared 66 loving years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of Robert R. "Bob" Hartnett and his wife Joan of West Barnstable, Denise M. Daudelin and her husband Michael of Hanover, and the late Jennifer Hartnett.



JANET Y. HARTNETT

Janet was the loving grandmother of Elyse and Garrett Hartnett, both of San Diego, and Kristen and Matthew Daudelin, both of Hanover. She was the dear sister of Gwenneth Braveman of Hanover and Shirley Shea of Oklahoma. She was preceded in death by her siblings: Salvie Reid, Carlita Hunt, and Helen Kubic. Janet was the cherished aunt of Robert Braveman and Diane Breyan and her husband Robert, all of Hanover; and the cherished great aunt of Michael Brissette of Bridgewater, and the late Eric Breyan.

A Celebration of Life Service was held in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy on Tuesday prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Services concluded with interment in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Janet's name to the charitable organization of one's choice.

See Keohane.com for online condolences and directions.

Derek A. Hirst, 88

Derek A. Hirst, of Holbrook, and formerly of Quincy and the United Kingdom, died peacefully on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022, at the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton. He was 88.

Born in Darwen, England on Sept. 15, 1933, he was the son of the late Alan and Mary A. (Riding) Hirst. Derek was raised in Darwin and was educated in the United Kingdom. Following graduation, Derek served in the Royal Air Force, where he proudly served the country and its monarch.

Derek immigrated to the United States in 1968, after being offered a job with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was being recruited by many different countries for his talents and knowledge. When MIT offered him the position, there was not a doubt in his mind. He headed for the United States, where he became a proud citizen. Derek worked as a Mechanical Engineer for 50 years with MIT, assisting the faculty in developing research and technology to improve safety and drive innovation forward. He was involved with creating rock models to test earthquake pressure systems as well as building parts for space shuttles. He loved his work and was proud of his professional accomplishments. He cultivated many relationships throughout the years, and happily retired in 2018.

Derek loved to travel the world with his wife, Anne. He liked to see new places, experience different cultures and meet new people. Derek was fascinated by people and could people watch for hours. He took the train to work every day, and he would make mental note of all the things he saw, and people he met. Later in life, Derek took all his people watching experiences and wrote a book titled: "Truths, Half Truths & Bovine Scatology." Derek had a great-dry sense of humor; he was always fun loving with a contagious smile on his face. The life of the party, Derek was an extrovert from the beginning. He had a great love for music of all



DEREK A. HIRST

kinds. As a young man, he worked as a Disc Jockey in England, and later in life he was a member of the Sacred Heart Choir in Quincy and the Quincy Choral Society. Derek's life lessons and example are part of his legacy that continue through his family. He will be missed by all the lives he touched.

Derek was the beloved husband of the late Anne (O'Brien) Hirst, who died in 2016. The two shared 57 loving years of marriage. He was the devoted father of Julie Cronin and her late husband Edward of Abington, Kathryn Powers and her husband John of Plymouth, Debra Smith and her husband Paul of Quincy and Andrew Hirst, and his wife Rachel of Holbrook. Derek was the loving grandfather of nine and the loving great-grandfather of seven. He was the dear brother of the late James Hirst and the cherished uncle of Stewart and Ian Hirst, both of the United Kingdom.

Visiting hours will be held privately.

Derek's Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Jan. 28, 2022, at Divine Mercy Parish in Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Face masks are required to be worn by all guests who enter the church.

Services will conclude with interment in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Derek's name to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Office of Development, 330 Brookline Ave (OV), Boston, MA 02215 or by visiting: bidmc.org/give.

See Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Alice G. Aiguier, 82

Alice G. Aiguier of Quincy, died of kidney disease at her home on Monday, Jan. 17, 2022. She was 82.

Born Alice G. Frenette in Boston to Philip and Alice (Hamilton) Frenette. She and her loving late husband, Jack, lived and raised their family in Houghs Neck, on Quincy Bay.

Alice loved dogs, reading, country music and traveling. She and Jack had the opportunity to travel much of the world and considered Greece and Tahiti to be the highlights. She also enjoyed many fun and unique trips across the globe with her daughters.

Her strong will and contrarian nature, belied by her tiny stature, will be greatly missed.

Alice is survived by her four children, Cindy Milford and her husband Chick, Tracy Stewart and her husband Sean, Darrel Aiguier



ALICE G. AIGUIER

and Dean Aiguier. She also leaves behind three grandchildren, Kendall Stewart, Casey Stewart and Andrew Tufts.

A funeral service was celebrated Tuesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Please see Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to MSPCA - Angel at mspca.org or Wounded Warrior Project supportwwp.org.

John F. Bowlen, 86

John Francis Bowlen, age 86, a longtime resident of Quincy, died Jan. 9, 2022 at South Shore Hospital after a brave battle with the COVID virus.

Mr. Bowlen was born in Boston to the late John and Elizabeth (Leighton) Bowlen. He was raised and educated in South Boston, Jamaica Plain and New Ipswich, NH.

Beloved husband of 64 years to Sandra A. (Jordan) Bowlen of Quincy. Devoted, loving and cherished father of the late William Bowlen, Michael Bowlen and his wife Magdalena, Paula Bowlen, Brenda Chiu and her husband Bun, Craig Bowlen and his wife Heidi and Philip Bowlen. Loving grandfather to Michael, Amy, Emalie and the late Brittany Bowlen, Stanley, Eliza and Wesley Chiu. He is also survived by great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

He is predeceased by his siblings, Mary (Evans), Edward, Barbara and Albert Bowlen.

Mr. Bowlen retired at age 69 from the oil heat industry. He worked as an oil heat



JOHN F. BOWLEN

technician and service manager for Granite City Coal and Oil, Whaleco and Atlas Oil/Petro.

He enjoyed taking car trips to the country side with his wife Sandra, visiting all of New England. He also enjoyed spending time with his family and visiting casinos.

Mr. Bowlen was a wonderful and devoted husband, father and grandfather. His strength, wisdom, loving ways and sense of humor will be greatly missed. "You're a good guy Mr. B."

A celebration of his life will take place at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

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They are not written by The Quincy Sun. Obituaries are submitted by the funeral homes and are printed in The Sun space permitting.

Abraham F. Abdallah, 82

Abraham F. "Abe" Abdallah of Norwood, formerly of Quincy, passed away surrounded by his loving family on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the age of 82.

Born and raised in Quincy, Abe was a graduate of Quincy High School in 1956. He started working at a very young age, namely at the local gas station. Abe went on to work at Boston Gear Works before starting his 30-year career with the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, where he retired as an Assistant Deputy Superintendent. Abe was the last person to hold the rank of major at the NCSO, and was considered a mentor and teammate to many. Abe was a Board Member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, Inc. ("IAABO"), and loved refereeing basketball



ABRAHAM F. ABDALLAH games. He also enjoyed trips to the gun range.

Abe was the son of the late Fred and Amelia (Haddad) Abdallah and the former husband of the late Bernice H. "Chickie" Abdallah. Abe was also predeceased by his brother George F. Abdallah of Quincy and sister Bella R. Keady of N.J. Abe was the loving father of the late Fred A. Abdallah and his wife Mary E. Abdallah

of Quincy; Ann M. "Abby" Ash of Quincy; and James A. "Jim" Abdallah and his wife Andrea of Weymouth. Cherished Grandfather ("Jidoo") to Nicole M. Price and her husband William, Richard C. Ash, and Brianna, Danielle and James Abdallah; Abe is also survived by many family members and friends.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy. On Wednesday there will be a gathering at the funeral home at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 550 Washington St., Quincy. Burial is at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy.

Donations in Abe's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Mary V. Pickering, 87

Mary V. (Joyce) Pickering, age 87, a lifelong resident of Quincy, died peacefully, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2022, at Alliance Health at Braintree, surrounded by her loving family.

Mary was born in Quincy, to the late John and Sarah (Corcoran) Joyce. Raised and educated in Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1952.

As a young woman, Mary was honored to be crowned the first Miss Quincy in 1957. Also in 1957, she was voted Most Talented and Miss Congeniality at the Miss Massachusetts pageant.

Mary was a well-known waitress, hostess, and manager in the hospitality and food service industry for many years. During her career, Mary was a waitress at the former Sherry's in Quincy, Lily's Piano Bar in Boston's Faneuil Hall for seventeen years, and the hostess and manager at Siro's Restaurant in Quincy's Marina Bay for many years. She loved all her cherubs!

Mary was a woman of tremendous faith and was an active volunteer for over twenty-five years at the Holy Cross Fathers Retreat House in Easton with the Cursillo program.



MARY V. PICKERING

Most of all, Mary was devoted to her family, especially proud of her many cherished grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Over the years, she enjoyed many trips to Disney World and California with her family.

Wife of the late Ralph A. Pickering.

Beloved mother of Donna Gulizia and her fiancé Stephen McCord of Lowell, Ralph Pickering and his wife Lisa of Hull, John Pickering and his wife Tracy of Quincy, the late Mary Scott and her surviving husband Richard of Irvine, Calif., and the late Kim Villanueva and her surviving husband Santiago of Kingston.

Devoted grandmother of Derek Gulizia and his wife Halinne, Justin Scott, Stephanie Scott, Cassandra Scott,

Bridget Scott, Erin Jablonski and her husband Craig, Christopher Pickering, Anthony Pickering, Giovanna Pickering, Jack Pickering, and Grace Pickering. Cherished great-grandmother of Alita, Olive, Kennedy, Mathew, Richard, and William.

The last of six siblings, Mary was predeceased by Pearl Donahue, Bea Kanelos, Frank, John, and Paul Joyce. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy, on Thursday, Feb. 3, from 4 - 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy, on Friday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. The Archdiocese of Boston requires a mask or face covering be worn in church. Interment private.

For those who wish, donations in Mary's memory may be made to Father Bill's & MainSpring, 430 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301 or My Brother's Keeper, P.O. Box 338, Easton, MA 02356.

You are invited to visit thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

William M. Corliss, 79

William M. Corliss, age 79, of Hanover, formerly of Quincy, died peacefully, Monday, Jan. 17, 2022, in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family.

William was born in Boston, to the late Thomas H. and Anna E. (Quinn) Corliss. Raised and educated in Roxbury, he was a graduate of the University Without Walls, associated with UMass Amherst. He had lived in Hanover for thirteen years, previously in Quincy for most of his life.

Bill worked at the Dedham House of Corrections before starting with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as the Business Manager at Mass Hospital School with the Department of Public Health. Bill then completed his career with the Department of Mental Health in Boston. Bill had over thirty years of state service and held various positions during his career. At the time of his retirement in 2002, he was the Director of Engineering and Facilities Management.

Bill was an avid golfer, enjoyed playing touch football, swimming, trips to the casino with family and friends, and supporting his children by never missing a sporting event or school event they participated in. He and his wife, Peggy, were "snowbirds" for many years, and loved their time and friendships in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Most of all, Bill was devoted to his family and especially proud of his cherished grandchildren, attending and supporting all their many activities and accomplishments. Bill was very active in the community and coached baseball for many years. Bill was also active in the youth groups when his children were young and was instrumental in starting



WILLIAM M. CORLISS

up variety shows that many joined and grew to love. He also helped make it possible to have school dances for the middle schoolers. He will be remembered for his easy-going manner, sense of humor, friendly face, and hard-working example.

Beloved husband for fifty-nine years of Margaret C. "Peggy" (Goodwin) Corliss. Billy and Peggy were childhood sweethearts.

Devoted father of Karen M. Parlee and her hus-

band Kenneth of Rockland, Thomas M. Corliss and Ann Marie Wall of Hanover, and Kathleen A. Dougherty and her husband David of Abington.

Loving grandfather of Samantha MacKenzie, William Parlee, Madison Parlee, Brittany Corliss, Thomas W. Corliss, and James Dougherty.

Dear brother of the late Dorothy Berry.

Bill is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be conducted at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

For those who wish, donations in William's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

You are invited to visit thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Claire F. DiFederico, 77

Claire F. DiFederico of Randolph, formerly of Quincy, passed away, unexpectedly, on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022, at the age of 77.

Born, raised and educated in Quincy, graduate of Quincy High School, and Chandler School for Women. Retired as a Branch Manager for the Hanscom Federal Credit Union, and was a long term employee of the Shawmut Bank Company.

Loving sister of F. Peter DiFederico of Quincy, and Diane M. Doyle (Husband Ron) of Holbrook. Beloved Auntie of: Chris, Amy, Sara, Kelly and Loren; also survived by many Grand Nieces and Nephews.

Visiting hours were Monday in the Dennis Sweeney



CLAIRE F. DIFEDERICO

Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy. On Tuesday, there was a service in the funeral home followed by burial at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Donations in Claire's memory can be made to the charity of your choice.



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OBITUARIES

Richard J. MacLeod, 80

Richard J. MacLeod, age 80, of Hanover, formerly of Quincy, went home to be with the Lord, Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022, at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital—Plymouth.

Richard was born in Quincy, to the late Duncan J. and Catherine M. (Beaton) MacLeod. Raised and educated in Quincy, he was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1959, and later graduated from Eastern Nazarene College, Class of 1965, where he majored in Mathematics. Richard earned his Master's degree in Education Administration from Northeastern University. He also received a Certified Advanced Graduate Study degree in secondary education from Northeastern University. He had lived in Hanover for fifty-four years, previously in Quincy.

Richard was an educator and retired principal of Hingham High School. He began his career in Hingham as a Mathematics teacher, served as assistant principal at Central Junior High School for seven years and then as principal for eight years. He was appointed



RICHARD J. MACLEOD

principal of Hingham High School in 1983 where he remained for seventeen years, retiring in 2000 after a total of thirty-five years of service with the Hingham Public Schools.

He was also an adjunct professor at Eastern Nazarene College for eight years teaching mathematics and education to graduate students.

Richard was a lifelong, third-generation active member of the Fort Square Presbyterian Church in Quincy. He was involved in many church activities including as a Sunday school teacher, serving as an elder, and as treasurer for fifty

years.

He enjoyed gardening, travelling, and was well-known for his woodworking skills. He especially enjoyed being with his family and friends.

Beloved husband for fifty-six years of Margaret A. "Peggy" (Phipps) MacLeod.

Devoted father of Rodrick D. MacLeod and his wife Tiffany of Hanson.

Brother of the late Catherine I. MacDougall and her late husband Robert.

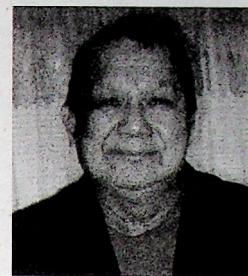
Richard is also survived by a niece and nephew, as well as a grand-niece and grand-nephews.

Funeral Services will be conducted at Fort Square Presbyterian Church, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 12:30 p.m. Pastor John W. Culp will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The family has requested that those attending wear a mask or face covering. Interment immediately following at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. At the request of the family, visiting hours have been omitted.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Richard's memory to Fort Square Presbyterian Church, Attn: Improvement Fund, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Ricardo N. Gonzales, 87



RICARDO N. GONZALES

(DENR) in the Philippines.

Beloved husband for 58 years of Josefina (Camelo) Gonzales.

Devoted father of Raquel Isip and her husband Oscar of Quincy, Marilou Gonzales of the Philippines, Vilma Landasan and her husband

Lemuel, Lovella G. Ternate and her husband Nelson, all of Quincy, and the late Marites C. Gonzales.

Loving grandfather of ten and great-grandfather of two.

Ricardo is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family, memorial services will take place privately.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Red Cross: Blood, Platelets Donation Appointments Still Critically Needed

While there has been a significant and encouraging response to the dire need for blood across the nation, the American Red Cross needs more people to give in the weeks ahead to recover from its worst blood shortage in more than a decade. Those interested in helping are urged to schedule the earliest-available blood or platelet donation appointment in their area to help ensure accident victims rushed to the emergency room, those being treated for cancer and others who count on blood product transfusions can receive lifesaving care without delay.

Since the Red Cross issued its first-ever blood crisis alert, severe winter weather has further compli-

cated efforts to rebuild the blood supply. Hundreds of blood drives have been canceled across the country due to winter storms in January, forcing about 6,500 blood and platelet donations to go uncollected.

As February approaches, and the effects from the spread of the omicron variant and winter weather persist, people are urged to make an appointment now to give blood or platelets in the weeks ahead by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you for coming out to help save lives during this blood crisis, Krispy Kreme is offering those who come to give blood or platelets a free Original Glazed dozen through the end of January. To receive the free Original Glazed dozen, visit a participating Krispy Kreme shop by Jan. 31 and present a donation sticker or a digital blood donor card through the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

Those who come to give blood or platelets Feb. 1-28 will receive a \$10 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, thanks to Amazon.*

Blood drive safety

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions—including face masks for donors and staff, regardless of vaccination status—have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive.

Donors can also save up to 15 minutes at the blood drive by completing a RapidPass. With Rapid-

Pass®, donors complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of donation, from a mobile device or computer. To complete a RapidPass, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

To donate blood, individuals need to bring a blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification that are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also must meet certain height and weight requirements.

At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is screening all blood, platelet, and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease who require trait-negative blood. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.

Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

Mary Ann G. Weidner, 95

Mary Ann G. (Striano) Weidner, age 95, of Quincy, died peacefully, Monday, Jan. 17, 2022 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mary Ann was born in Honesdale, Pa., to the late Pasquale and Leona (Birmingham) Striano. She was raised in New York City, her family spending summers in Honesdale where the environment was better for her brother, Anthony, who suffered from the effects of rheumatic fever. After graduating from Washington Irving High School in New York City at the age of 17, she immediately came to work for the Sweeney Brothers Commission.

After World War II, Mary Ann moved to Quincy, working briefly before settling in Quincy where she was there that she worked on various local programs as a production assistant before becoming a stage manager to the nationally telecast "We, the People," the first radio/television simulcast. She worked with many legendary stars, often at the start of their careers. Mary Ann particularly remembered an eleven-part series with Jackie Robinson who she greatly admired despite the fact that he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the archrival of her beloved New York Giants. She spoke of his dignity and kindness, and that was when her daughters, Ann and Lee, could hear her to reminisce about her time



MARY ANN G. WEIDNER

in television as she always seemed reluctant. In fact, many people who knew her later never knew about her television past.

Beloved wife of the late Walter H. Weidner.

Devoted mother of Ann and Lee, both of Quincy.

One of four siblings, she is survived by her sister, Patricia Frugard of Red Bank, N.J., and was predeceased by Anthony Striano and Frank Striano. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family, funeral services took place privately.

For those who wish, donations in Mary Ann's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy. You are invited to visit thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Ronald W. Messier, 69

Ronald W. Messier, age 69, a lifelong resident of Quincy, died suddenly, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022 at South Shore Hospital.

Born and raised in Quincy, he was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1971.

Ronald was employed as a laborer in the warehouse industry for many years.

He was an avid cyclist. Most of all, he loved hockey, and was a loyal fan of the New York Rangers and Hall of Famer, Mark Messier.

Ronald overcame many obstacles and challenges after becoming a quadriplegic fifteen years ago.

Beloved son of the late Ernest C. and Mary R. (Shea) Messier.

He was predeceased by his loving brother, Stephen Messier.

Ronald is survived by several nieces and nephews, and their families.

At the request of the family, graveside services were conducted privately at



RONALD W. MESSIER

Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

For those who wish, donations in Ronald's memory may be made to the American Spinal Injury Association, Attn: Carolyn Moffatt, 9702 Gayton Rd., Suite 306, Richmond, VA 23238 or by visiting asia-spinalinjury.org.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

AAA: Massachusetts Gasoline Prices Unchanged; Average Price \$3.36 Per Gallon

Massachusetts's average gas price is the same as last week, averaging \$3.36 per gallon. Monday's price is two cents lower than a month ago (\$3.38), and \$1 higher than Jan. 24, 2021 (\$2.36). Massachusetts's average gas price is 3 cents higher than the national average.

Despite typical low seasonal demand for gasoline, pump prices are clawing their way higher around the country. The national average for a gallon of gas is \$3.33, two cents more than a week ago. The culprit is the

rising price for oil, which is now bobbing around \$85 per barrel, nearly \$20 more than in November. Last week, both OPEC and U.S. energy officials said the COVID-19 omicron variant is no longer expected to slow the continued recovery of

petroleum demand in 2022. Despite this, OPEC and its allies are maintaining their planned modest production increases and will not dramatically ramp up output. The result will be a continued tight supply of oil.

AAA Northeast's January 24 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be 2 cents higher than last week (\$3.31), averaging \$3.33 a gallon. Today's national average price is 5 cents higher a month ago (\$3.28), and 94 cents higher than this day last year (\$2.39).

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO21P2169EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Andrzej Wyganowski
Date of Death:
03/29/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Maciej S. Wyganowski of Cohasset, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Maciej S. Wyganowski of Cohasset, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 02/09/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 06, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

1/27/22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO21P3323EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Barbara A. O'Leary
Date of Death:
03/01/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by William E. O'Leary of Weymouth, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: William E. O'Leary of Weymouth, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 02/16/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 12, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

1/27/22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO17P0320EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Alice C. Klumpp
Date of Death:
09/17/2016

To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Carl A. Klumpp of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Carl A. Klumpp of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 02/16/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 11, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

1/27/22

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO21P3235EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Matthew J. Danick
Date of Death:
August 27, 2020

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:
Petitioner Amy L. Danick of Quincy, MA

Amy L. Danick of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
1/27/22

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Chinell LLC doing business as Marina Bay Market, Gloria El-Shurafa, Manager, for a change of license category from Wines and Malt Beverages to All-Alcoholic Beverages for the premises located at 532 Victory Road. The premises is a first-floor retail location of approximately 2,782 sq. ft. A hearing will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8, 2022, using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: February 8, 2022 License Board Hearing
Time: Feb 8, 2022 04:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO21P3322EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Angela Kaloventzos, Dixon
Also known as:
Angela Dixon,
Angela Kaloventzos,
Angela Kaloventzos-Dixon,
Ageliki Koloventzou,
Angela Kaloventzou,
Date of Death:
11/30/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Stavros Koci of Abington, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Stavros Koci of Abington, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 02/16/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

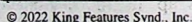
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 11, 2022
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Register of Probate

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Brahms	Haydn	Schumann	Weill
Chopin	Liszt	Schutz	

ferences: 1. Cabinet is moved. 2. Neckline differs. 3. Hankie is missing. 4. Gloves are different. 5. Apron is different. 6. Pants are different.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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answer

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — “Joker” Oscar winner Joaquin Phoenix has a Napoleon complex in his future — or at least it would help, since he’ll take on the emperor of France in “Kitbag,” reuniting him with “Gladiator” director Ridley Scott. His co-star is “Pieces of a Woman” Oscar nominee Vanessa Kirby. Kirby stars in “The Son” with Anthony Hopkins, Hugh Jackman and Laura Dern and also will star opposite Jake Gyllenhaal in the thriller “Suddenly.”

Also taking on a famous persona is “Captain America” Chris Evans, who’ll portray MGM superstar Gene Kelly in an untitled film about a 12-year-old boy who works at MGM in 1952 and creates an imaginary friendship with Kelly. But first we’ll hear Evans as Buzz Lightyear in Disney’s “Lightyear,” due in theaters June 17, and see him in the Netflix \$200 million action thriller, “The Gray Man,” with Ryan Gosling and Ana de Armas.

Taika Waititi, director of the soccer comedy, “Next Goal Wins” starring Michael Fassbender and Elizabeth Moss, had to replace Armie Hammer, due to his sex scandal. He cast Will Arnet in the role. Luckily for Hammer, he wasn’t replaced in “Death on the Nile” because of the pandemic, despite sexual assault charges. “Nile” was long out of production. The L.A. district attorney has hinted he may drop Hammer’s case, but the damage done is a public-

ity nightmare he may never recover from. Kevin Spacey, however, was not as lucky with “All The Money In The World” (2017) when he was replaced by Christopher Plummer because of Spacey’s sexual assault case.

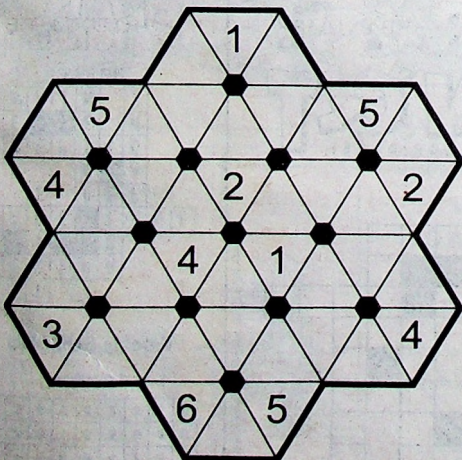
Michael Keaton finally revealed why he refused to play Batman again after his success in 1989’s “Batman” (with a \$411.6 million gross) and “Batman Returns” (with a \$267 million gross). The latter two films were directed by Tim Burton and Keaton felt Burton’s direction allowed a more campy film with a darker feel. When the late Joel Schumacher signed on to direct Keaton’s third “Batman” film, Keaton felt he “could no longer play Batman if the tone was moving away from Batman’s dark nature, it was always about Bruce Wayne to me.” It’s a whole new superhero ball game now. After re-creating Adrian Toomes/Vulture in “Spiderman: Homecoming,” and appearing in “Morbius” (January 29), toplined by Jared Leto and Matt Smith, he’ll again become Batman/Bruce Wayne in “The Flash” November 4, but here’s the catch, in this version Batman/Bruce Wayne hails from an alternate universe, while Ben Affleck plays Batman/Bruce Wayne from the timeline of “The Flash” and in the upcoming “Batgirl.” Alternate universes...what? Do we really need two Batmen?

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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-		+		÷				
	x		+		21			
x		+		x				
	-		x		24			
25		14		18				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

The Ancient Art of Paper Cutting — Scherenschnitte is a paper cutting art form. It was known to the ancient Chinese and others, and it became popular again in the early 1800s, especially in the Pennsylvania area. A group of the pictures were sold at folk art auctions in New England about 2011 to 2019. They often pictured a spread-wing eagle with lacy trim. Each was signed “G.B. French.” They were described as the work of an artist working in the early 1800s. Other folk art theorems and watercolors were part of his signed work. Most were mounted in frames about 15 inches by 22 inches with painted corner blocks.

We were surprised to learn that the scherenschnitte was made in the 20th century. The earliest we have heard about was sold in 2013. There are contemporary artists making and selling pieces that are made of plain paper or are cut paper pictures with added paint. But we have not learned who G.B. French was. The old scherenschnitte pictures sell for about \$500 to \$800, but the piece pictured here and identified as 20th century brought only \$40 at a Hess Auction Group sale.

Q: I have a 45 rpm record by the Ink Spots that has been autographed by each member. Is it worth any money?

A: The Ink Spots, an American jazz singing group, started performing under that name in 1933. The group recorded for Decca Records from 1939 to 1953. The members of the quartet changed several times as one person left and another replaced him. After the group disbanded in 1954, many oth-

er groups used the name. Vinyl records are collected, and many collectors want autographed albums. Some autographed albums sell for a few hundred dollars and some for several thousand dollars. The value depends on the condition, desirability, rarity of the album, the singer’s or group’s fame, and authenticity of the signatures. Value may depend on which album you have or who the members were at that time. Check with a local store that sells used vinyl records to get an idea of rarity and value. The Ink Spots are in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, so the autographs add value, perhaps as much as \$150.

CURRENT PRICES

Toy, doll’s quilt, flowers on blue ground, center patch with scene of rabbits outside house, rounded corners, 29 x 20 1/2 inches, \$60.

Doll, Madame Alexander, Ballerina, Margaret face, coiled blond braids, pink tulle tutu, flower trim, wrist tag, 1946, 14 inches, \$600.

Toy, dollhouse, cottage, wood, painted, window box with flowers, roof lifts off to expose rooms, Schoenhut, c.1920, 10 x 13 inches, \$1,140.

Rug, braided, large coiled center circle, surrounded by 14 smaller circles, cloth, multicolored patterns, 103 inches, \$3,190.

TIP: To get a good shine on your antique furniture, use more rubbing, not more polish.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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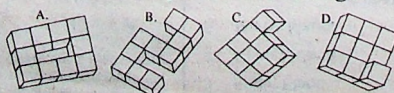
STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Three of the four shapes below Figure 1 can be formed by cutting Figure 1 into two pieces and reassembling them.



Which shape doesn’t belong?



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Strange BUT TRUE

• In mid-18th century France, eating potatoes was considered cruel and unusual punishment since they were not only thought of as feed for livestock, but believed to cause leprosy in humans. The fear was so widespread that the French passed a law banning them in 1748.

• Every year, Americans alone create around one-fifth of the world’s trash.

• Some of the boulevard medians in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have 8- to 10-foot deep bunkers with toilets in them, originally installed in the 1930s as a convenience for city workers who were out and about all day without access to a bathroom.

• According to the head of MI6, if Ian Fleming’s iconic hero James Bond were real, he wouldn’t be allowed to work for British intelligence due to lack of the required emotional intelligence, respect for the law and teamwork abilities.

• Colombian pop singer Shakira was rejected for the

choir in her Catholic school because her music teacher thought that her vibrato was too strong and that she sounded “like a goat.”

• In 1907, Parisian waiters went on strike for the right to grow a moustache.

• Cruise control in cars was invented in 1948 by the blind inventor and mechanical engineer Ralph Teetor. The idea was inspired by his frustration with his driver’s habit of speeding up and slowing down as he talked.

• There is a material called FOGBANK, used by the U.S. Department of Energy, the precise nature of which is classified and so top secret and compartmentalized that the government once actually “forgot” how to make it due to a lack of actual records and dwindling institutional knowledge.

• A sloth takes two weeks to digest the food it’s eaten.

Thought for the Day: “Great thoughts speak only to the thoughtful mind, but great actions speak to all mankind.” — Theodore Roosevelt

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Now here’s a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• File this one under safety AND energy smarts: Clean the dryer vent after every load. Clean the dryer vent screen monthly with a gentle soap and water bath. Rinse well and dry thoroughly before inserting back into your dryer.

• I used to struggle with plastic wrap every time I tried to use it. But now, it’s a breeze since I learned to do these two things: One, keep plastic wrap in the freezer. It unrolls evenly, not one side or the other. Two, use a serrated knife to cut it instead of relying on the metal strip down the side of the box. You lay it out on the counter, and just run the knife down the edge you want to cut. Works like magic, and it’s no longer frustrating. — G.S. in Georgia

• Store an apple or two with your potatoes to keep them from sprouting. Be sure to check them often.

• Cut cotton pads in half to double your supply. They are typically big enough for two uses, and you can always use two halves if you need a whole.

• “Make a cream lipstick last longer and stay cleaner by using a makeup brush to apply. Your skin picks up more of the lipstick than necessary, one reason why we blot our lips afterward. But the brush uses only what you need. And there’s less bacteria transfer.” — Y.R. in Massachusetts

• Studies have shown that you spend more and make worse decisions when grocery shopping at peak hours. To be a saver on the family food bill, pick a time to shop when you’re not rushed; have a list; know the sales ahead of time; and eat before you go.

Send your tips to Now Here’s a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Go Figure! answers

18	14	25
9	x	5
24	6	x
x	+	x
21	3	2
÷	+	-
19	9	7

Sticklers Answer

The answer is Figure D.

Super Crossword SLICK MIDDLE

ACROSS

- 1 Musical
McEntire
5 Bank acct.
underwriter
9 Skate parts
15 Church seats
19 Students at
Yale
20 —avis
(one of a
kind)
21 Actor Shaw
22 Take one's
leave
23 Photoelectric
cells used for
IDing
25 Title heroine
of a 2001
French film
26 Onetime
rival of
Nintendo
27 Charges to
get some
quick cash
28 Property of
a body in
motion
31 Vardalos of
the screen
32 Morales of
"Bad Boys"
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35 Noisy toy tot
36 Principles of
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42 Rooted (in)
43 Hidden
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44 Kitchen

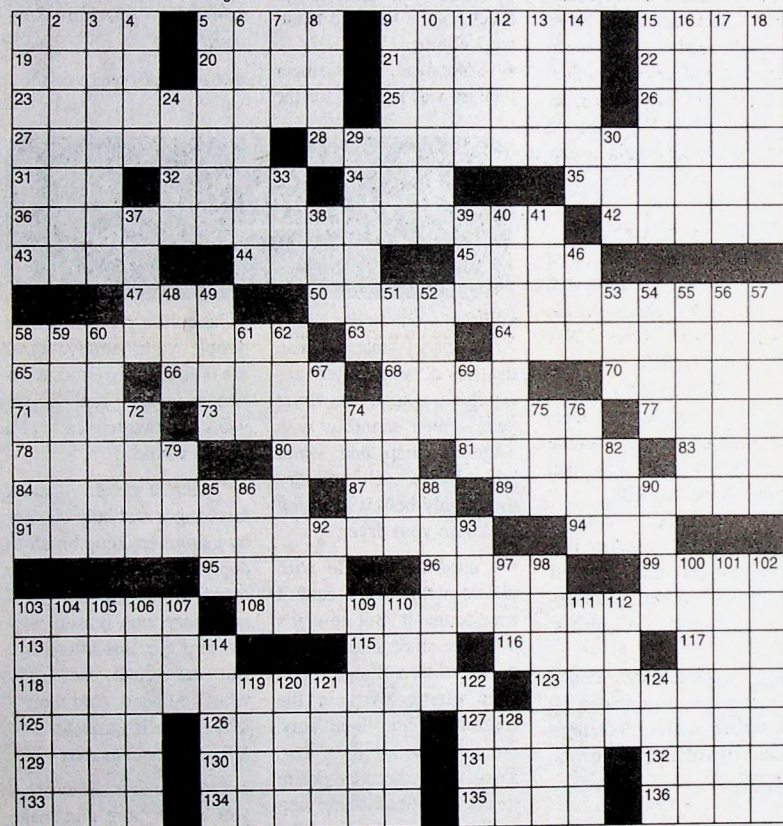
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Pacino
50 Humorous
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58 Tightens, as
one's fist
63 Track circuit
64 Chute-
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65 Goth foe
66 Fixed
fashionably
68 Dollar part
70 Author —
Rogers St.
Johns
71 Taj Mahal
locale
73 Person on a
most-wanted
list
77 Geraint's
patient wife
78 Averse (to)
80 Swanky
81 Diplomat
83 Suffix with
ethyl
84 Strong coffee
87 Suffix with
fact
89 One frosting
a cake, e.g.
91 All-out
attempt
94 Potentially
shocking fish

95 Discontinued

- iPod
96 Rock concert
equipment
99 Speak like
Daffy Duck
103 Hits, as a fly
108 Imaginary
band on
the earth's
surface
113 Form a single
file
115 "— tu"
(Verdi aria)
116 Healing sign
117 Drink in a
schooner
118 Luge, diving
and biathlon
123 Sainly
125 Sit heavily
126 Clause's
cousin
127 Face-off area
in hockey
(or what's
found in eight
answers in this
puzzle)
129 Article in
Germany
130 Yamaha
products
131 "— girl"
132 The Bradys'
Alice, e.g.
133 Elk relative
134 Sharply
focused
135 Low in pitch
136 Poker cost

DOWN

- 1 Sends back
into custody
2 Euphoria
3 Female
honcho
4 "You wish!"
5 Most
liberated
6 Go on a brief
yacht outing
7 Furious state
8 Wine vessel
9 Marion of film
10 Chinese
noodle dish
11 Aid in
wrongdoing
12 Sandwich
shop
13 Actor Bana of
"Munich"
14 Control the
course of
15 Pre-euro
Spanish
money
16 Puts forth
17 Move like a
hula dancer
18 Didn't leave
24 Ho-hum
grades
29 "No worries,
dude"
30 Catch red-
handed
33 Here, to Yves
37 Pulitzer-
winning
novelist
Jennifer
38 Ltr. extra
39 Uncanny
40 Wets a bit
41 "Ew, gross!"
46 Marina del
—, California
48 PC screen
type
49 Frigate, e.g.
51 Ralph of "The
Karate Kid"
52 Duel weapon
53 Govt. med
approver
54 Bona —
55 Smoothed
(out)
56 "My Heart
Will Go On"
singer Dion
57 Brokerage
employee
58 Alpine abode
59 "The Raven"
co-star Bela
60 Absorbed
61 Academy
URL ending
62 Writ for court
appearance
67 Arafat's gp.
69 Dayton-to-
Toledo dir.
72 Trac II
successor
74 "Time — the
essence"
75 Team VIP
76 Olden times
79 Clucking bird
82 "— hawl"
(rodeo shout)
85 Bad deed
86 Swindle
88 "Doggone!"
90 Penne —
vodka
92 Mental haze
93 "You're
oversharing,"
in texts
97 They may run
Windows
98 Some trig
functions
100 Like "penne"
and "graffiti"
101 Seek
pleadingly
102 Go ahead of
103 Went uphill or
downhill
104 Baseball
Mays
105 "Who's
interested?"
106 Tone down
107 Have dinner
109 Liam of film
110 Author
Hemingway
111 Australia's
main airline
112 Force along
114 Kid-lit's
Longstocking
119 Uppercut
landing area
120 Part of QED
121 Windmill part
122 Healing sign
124 Columnist
Bombeck
128 Socrates' "H"

celebrity
extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: I'm enjoying the new sitcom "American Auto," but it's bugging me where I've seen the actress who plays the CEO before. She looks a lot like the actress who played Agatha in "WandaVision," but I'm not convinced it's her. — L.J.

A: Ana Gasteyer, not Kathryn Hahn, stars in the new Detroit-based comedy series "American Auto." To me she looks like a cross between Hahn and another talented comedic actress, Jennifer Coolidge ("Legally Blonde"), but I'm willing to bet you've seen Gasteyer before. She was a regular on "Saturday Night Live" from 1996 to 2002, and then played helicopter mom Sheila Shay on the sitcom "Suburgatory." She followed that role with a federal judge on "The Good Wife" and returned to comedy as a drama teacher on "The Goldbergs." "American Auto" is another workplace comedy created by Justin Spitzer, the same person who created the successful NBC comedy "Superstore." The commercials for the new series keeping touting it as the next "The Office." Perhaps they can safely make that assumption because Spitzer was a writer and producer on that acclaimed series earlier in his

career.

As for Hahn, the character of the delightfully devious Agatha was so well received on "WandaVision" that Disney+ is creating a spin-off series for her character titled "House of Harkness." ***

Q: When is "Outlander" coming back? I hope it hasn't been canceled. It's been forever since I've seen a new episode. — K.I.

A: In June 2021, the Starz network announced that the historical time travel series "Outlander" would return with new episodes in March 2022. That seemed like an eternity for its fans, but with 2021 in the rear-view mirror, the season premiere is just around the corner. "Outlander" is based on a series of novels by Diana Gabaldon, with each new season adapted from a different book. The upcoming sixth season is based on Gabaldon's "A Breath of Snow and Ashes," once again featuring Claire (Caitriona Balfe), a time-traveling British nurse, and Jamie (Sam Heughan), a Highland warrior. Shakespearean actor Mark Lewis Jones joins the cast this season as a new settler named Tom, who first met Jamie in prison.

You can catch the first four seasons of "Outlander" on Netflix.

Q: Whatever happened to 1980s heartthrob Aidan Quinn? I remember him in "Desperately Seeking Susan," but not much else after that. He is still in the indus-



Ana Gasteyer

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try? — D.C.

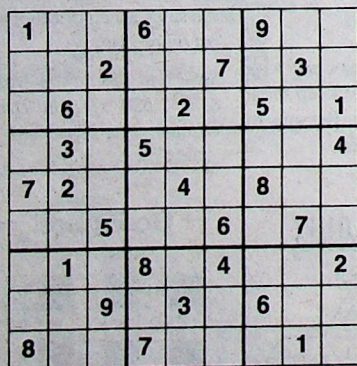
A: Yes, he's accrued quite a list of acting credits since he starred opposite Madonna in "Desperately Seeking Susan," but it's mostly been on television. In 2004, he played Lt. Miller on for a season on "Third Watch," an NBC series about first responders. He followed that with regular roles on the Showtime series "Weeds," the American version of "Prime Suspect," and his biggest role yet, an NYPD captain on "Elementary." Next up for Quinn is a role in the film "Butterfly in the Type-writer," about eccentric novelist John Kennedy Toole, who won a Pulitzer posthumously for his book "A Confederacy of Dunces."

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



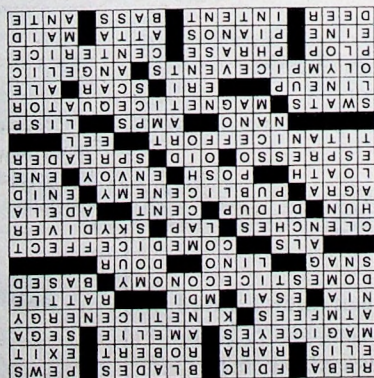
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange

answers

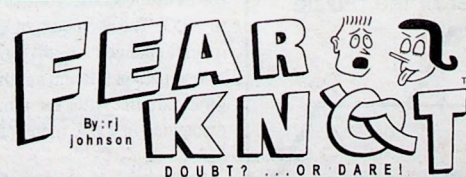
1. Think, Thick
2. Kennel, Kernel
3. Floor, Flood
4. Center, Canter
5. Marry, Maury
6. Garnet, Garret
7. Pinky, Picky
8. Remain, Retain
9. Expect, Expert
10. Boost, Boast

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

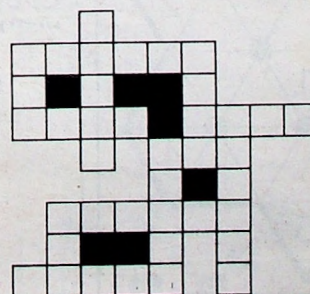
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-------------------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| 1. Ponder | — — — N — | Dense | — — — C — |
| 2. Dog shelter | — — — N — | Corn segment | — — — R — |
| 3. Carpet location | — — — — R | Deluge | — — — — D |
| 4. Hub | — E — — — | Trot | — A — — — |
| 5. Take a wife | — — — R — | Host Povich | — — — U — |
| 6. January's birthstone | — — — — N | Attic | — — — — R |
| 7. Baby finger | — — — N — | Hard to please | — — — C — |
| 8. Stay behind | — — — M — | Hire a lawyer | — — — T — |
| 9. Anticipate | — — — — C | Specialist | — — — — R |
| 10. Inflate one's ego | — — — O — | Brag | — — — A — |

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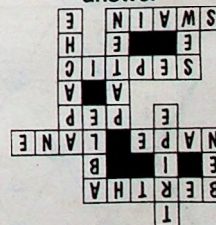
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LEBA
♥ PERTI
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HEACAP
TEPNA
♥ APEN



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



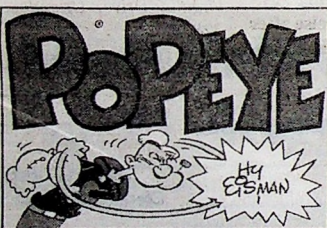
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Swap

DATER

Warrior

PARANTS

Unrelated

TALENT

Static

AIRDO

TODAY'S WORD

"Off-hand, I'd say he's"

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

2	4	6	5	5	5	1
5	5	5	2	1	4	3
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Locating Pet's Favorite Food May Be More Difficult - Here's Some Alternatives

Dear Paws: Lately it has been nearly impossible to find my dog's favorite brand of dry food. He likes it, and it offers the kind of nutrition I want him to have, especially lots of protein. My supply at home is running low. Do you have any suggestions for supplementing my dog's nutrition with something else until his favorite food is back in stock? - Casey H., Bar Harbor, Maine

Dear Casey: Supplementing is the right choice to stretch his dry food supply. What I'd recommend first is to contact his veterinarian to talk about his current diet and figure out ways to continue providing the nutrients recommended to keep him healthy. Vets can offer advice on a good balance of pet foods to give him, as well as ways to entice your dog to eat if he turns his nose

up at other dog food brands. Consider adding freshly cooked ingredients to his dinner dish, such as beef or boneless chicken thighs - baked or braised, with no savory elements added like onions or black pepper. Add calories and more nutrients by mixing in steamed rice, peas and carrots. Cool the food before putting it into his dish. Many pet owners will bulk-prepare fresh food once per week and freeze all but the first couple of days' servings. Mix fresh ingredients with a half-portion of his favorite dry food, or place in separate bowls if he's picky.

Fresh pet food recipes are available online, too. The Dog Bakery (tinyurl.com/mrxbrkrc) has several easy, tasty recipes that add salmon, turkey, brown rice and more to the mix. Rover has a good, basic guide to safely feeding fresh foods to pets. (tinyurl.com/2p8w3taw) And here's a handy guide on how much fresh food to feed your dog, based on weight. (tinyurl.com/3pub8ny5) Hang in there!

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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TOP VIDEO RENTALS AND SALES

TOP TEN VIDEO, DVD for release week of January 24, 2022

Ethan Hawke

Video On Demand

1. Venom: Let There Be Carnage (PG-13) Tom Hardy
2. No Time to Die (PG-13) Daniel Craig
3. The Last Duel (R) Matt Damon
4. Dangerous (R) Scott Eastwood
5. Free Guy (PG-13) Ryan Reynolds
6. Cry Macho (PG-13) Clint Eastwood
7. American Siege (R) Bruce Willis
8. Spencer (R) Kristen Stewart
9. Jungle Cruise (PG-13) Dwayne Johnson
10. Zeroes and Ones (R)

DVD, Blu-ray Sales

1. No Time to Die (PG-13) Universal/MGM
2. Venom: Let There Be Carnage (PG-13) Sony Pictures
3. Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings (PG-13) Disney/Marvel
4. Antlers (R) Disney/Searchlight
5. Yellowstone: Season 1 (NR) Paramount
6. Yellowstone: Season 3 (NR) Paramount
7. F9: The Fast Saga (PG-13) Universal
8. Yellowstone: Season 2 (NR) Paramount
9. Cry Macho (PG-13) Warner
10. Jungle Cruise (PG-13) Disney

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First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy, is open for everyone. For those who have not fully vaccinated, continue to wear mask and safe distance. However, on-line worship will continue. The online dial-in/Zoom weekly meeting schedule:

(see the church website: <http://firstbaptistchurchof-wollaston.org/>)

- Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Vietnamese Worship Service at Fellowship Hall: Pastor Duc
- Sunday 10:30 a.m. - English Worship Service
- Interim Pastor: Rev Bill

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- Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Bible Class - Book of Revelation - Pastor Paul Lee
 - Friday 11 a.m. Prayer Group Meeting
- For other inquiries call 617-472-0824 and ask for Lewann Mina, church administrator.

Quincy Point Congregational Church

On Sunday, Jan. 30 at Quincy Point Congregational Church, live-streamed worship begins at 10 am. There is no in-person worship until further notice.

Join online to celebrate the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany on Sunday morning. Services can be seen on the church website at www.quincypointcongregational.org, on the Quincy Point Congregational Church YouTube channel, Vimeo or on the church Facebook page. Older services can be seen anytime on the same venues. The service is also broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. Need help connecting? Call

the church office at 617-773-6424.

The building itself will remain open to the groups that are using the church, like the AA groups, South Children's Chorus and the South Shore Piano School. Groups are strongly encouraged to have their members wear masks and follow CDC protocols.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing
2022-018

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Mass Electric Company and Verizon New England hereby respectfully requests permission to the locations of mains as hereinafter described for the transmission and distribution of gas in and under the following public streets, lanes, highways and places of the City of Quincy and of the pipes, valves, governors, manholes and other structures, fixtures and appurtenances designed or intended to protect or operate said mains and accomplish the objects of said Company; and the digging up and opening the ground to lay or place same:

P8-84 Arnold Rd. Install P8-84 Arnold Rd to be located approximately 31 ft SE of P8 Arnold Rd. New pole required due to 35 Arnold Rd. requesting existing stub pole be removed from their back yard.

A copy of the Applicant's plan may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma. Monday thru Friday during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Any person wishing to comment can also do so via email to jmanning@quincyma.gov or by regular first-class mail addressed to the City Council Office 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169 Attn: Jennifer Manning. Written comment must be received prior to noon on February 7th to be entered into the record.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing
2022-016

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National Grid hereby respectfully requests permission to the locations of mains as hereinafter described for the transmission and distribution of gas in and under the following public streets, lanes, highways and places of the City of Quincy and of the pipes, valves, governors, manholes and other structures, fixtures and appurtenances designed or intended to protect or operate said mains and accomplish the objects of said Company; and the digging up and opening the ground to lay or place same:

Hancock St/Russell Pk. FoxRock Realty to install duct and manhole as per attachment. FoxRock Realty to turn over duct & manhole system to National Grid who will own and maintain system. This is required due to FoxRock requesting undergrounding of existing overhead utilities near 1170 & 1200 Hancock St.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing
2022-017

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Notice of Public Hearing
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Install P4-1 East Howard St. to be located approximately 70 ft SW of P4.

Pole is required to provide electric service to new complex at 484 Quincy Ave.

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Quincy-North Quincy Alpine Team Competes In 2nd Race

The Quincy-North Quincy Alpine Race team had their second competitive race at Blue Hills on Jan. 19th. This race was in the GS discipline. In GS style races, gates are placed farther apart, allowing for the racer to gain significant speed as they descend the vertical drop of the mountain.

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QNC had a great race, with many racers improving significantly over their first race. Avery Abrahamovich and Alexandra Abrahamovich both had top 20 finishes for girls, coming in 11th and 19th respectively. Coach Lisel Couture said, "The QNC racing team has improved dramatically this season and all the racers had strong starts out of the gate."

The next race will be the team's first slalom race. In a slalom race, the gates are closer together, which requires much more precise turns. In addition, racers must face technical components including the flush and the hairpin.

Race Results: <https://www.skiestracing.org/2022raceresults>.

January 19th, 2022 Giant Slalom

Place Girls Racers

11	Avery Abrahamovich * (NQ, So)	30.92
19	Alexandra Abrahamovich* (NQ, Sr)	32.38
64	LucyMcLaughlin (NQ, So)	39.25
67	Caroline Cavicchi * (NQ, Sr)	44.30
69	Faye Fitzpatrick (NQ, So)	43.68
72	Rachael Hoban (NQ, Sr)	50.04
80	Mattea Garrett (Q, Jr)	DNF
80	Julia Gillespie (NQ, Jr)	DNF
80	Tabitha Lee (NQ, Fr)	DNF
80	Brooklyn Geary (NQ, Jr)	DNF
80	Cady Hansbury (Q, Jr)	DNF

Place Boys Racers

51	Aidan McCarthy (Q, Fr)	37.44
58	Henry Lebo (Q, Fr)	40.34
61	Matthew Wallace (NQ, Fr)	40.63
66	Harry Gaudiano * (NQ, Sr)	41.67
69	Max Gaudiano (NQ, Fr)	42.92
71	Manuel Breslin (Q, Fr)	45.51
80	Steele Smith (NQ, Fr)	DNS

* (Captains) DNF (Did Not Finish) DNS (Did Not Start)



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY boys finished second in the sprint medley relay at the MSTCA Division 1 relays at the Reggie Lewis Center Jan. 23. From left to right: John Alessandro, Hatim Boukhtam, Oisin Coogan-Coyne and Matt Wong. Both the boys team and the girls team (first place finisher) have qualified for the New Balance Nationals in March in New York City.

Photo Courtesy Geoff Hennessy

MSTCA Division 1 Relays Jan. 23 - Reggie Lewis Center

MSTCA DIVISION 1 RELAYS 1/23/2022				
Event	Athletes	Split time/distance	Team total	Place
Boys Shuttle Hurdles 4 x 50yds	Glo McKenzie	8.1		
	Matt Gratch	8.0		
	Tristan Bowler	11.7		
	Elijah Eno	8.1	35.7	DQ ran around hurdle
Boys Shuttle Dash 4 x 50yds	Matt Wong	5.9		
	Oisin Coogan-Coyne	5.5		
	Hatim Boukhtam	6.1		
	John Alessandro	5.4	22.7	10th
Girls Shuttle Dash 4 x 50yds	Victoria Rak	6.7		
	Melanie Chretien	6.4		
	Brianna Alvarado	6.6		
	Sofija Slezas	6.1	25.7	8th
Girls 4 x 800m	Caitlin Cormican	2:46:06		
	Hannah Moriarty	2:52:03		
	Mollie Nelson	2:52:06		
	Jennie Burgess	2:57:05	11:28:08	14th
Boys Sprint Medley	Matt Wong	23.40		
	John Alessandro	24.6		
	Oisin Coogan-Coyne	55.1		
	Hatim Boukhtam	1:56:00	3:38:09	2nd
Girls Sprint Medley	Victoria Rak	28.2		
	Sofija Slezas	27.6		
	Aluna Coogan-Coyne	1:05:05		
	Salma Boukhtam	2:23:08	4:24:09	1st
Girls Shotput Relay	Victoria Rak	18'09"		
	Grace McGough	24'05"		
	Kiera Sleiman	28'11"	70'01"	12th



SENIOR CAPTAINS Alex Abrahamovich (top) and Caroline Cavicchi (bottom) and competed for the Quincy-North Quincy Alpine Race team.

Courtesy Photos



School Board Meetings Could Reopen To Public In March

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able accommodation that's going to allow the public to come into the meeting, just like we do in every other public setting."

Committee member Paul Gregoli said he agreed with Gutro.

"I just think we're putting off the inevitable," he said. "People want to be here, and they've asked to be here."

Committee member Emily Lebo said she too would like to reopen meetings but would defer to the health commissioner on the matter. Lebo added that masks would need to be made mandatory in the meeting

room should the public be allowed back in; masks are currently optional for committee members and other attendees.

"We're going to have to mask if we're inviting the public in here," she said. "We can't be exposing people to that if they're coming in to speak to us about something."

Mayor Thomas Koch, the chairperson of the committee, said he would likewise follow the advice of the health commissioner on the matter, adding that other city boards and commissions would likely wait until March or April to begin meeting in-person again.

"We are in the middle of winter. I don't think another six weeks is probably going to kill us," Koch said, noting the committee only received one letter in advance of that evening's meeting.

"I'm out and about, but just for caution I would prefer to follow the health commissioner's guideline."

Under state law, local bodies like the City Council and School Committee can continue to meet remotely or without the public in attendance through April 1. Legislation currently pending on Beacon Hill would push that date into the summer.

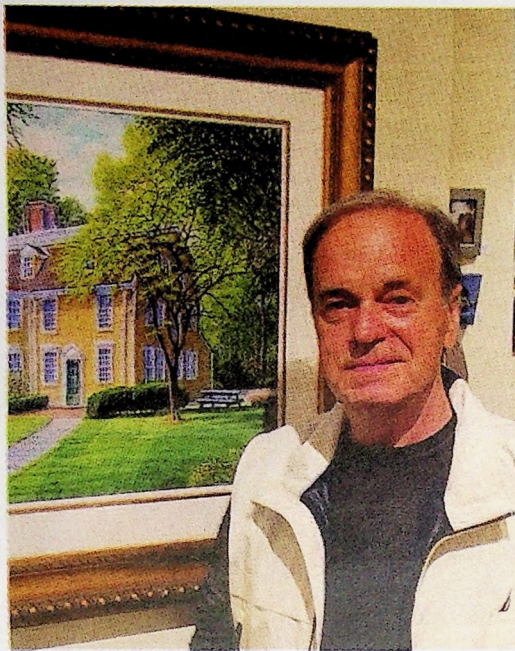
Quincy Art Association Artist Showcase: Zeid Velic

"Growing up near the emerald, green waters of the river Una in western Bosnia, inspiration was all around me. The green field shores with unique olden mills, water cascades and horses, shaped my personality as well as my professional artistic life.

"My upbringing transformed nature, animals, still life and people into my art compositions. My style involves the multiple layering of colors using several techniques such as oil, acrylic, watercolors, and mixed technique. Ink and pen are also always in the range of my interests as they allow me to create fine details, depth, and contrasts.

"I graduated from the University of Belgrade, Serbia as a Higher Pedagogical Art School teacher with a bachelor's degree in 1975. Afterwards, I was teaching the history of art and applied essential drawings and painting techniques for students. In 1989, I obtained a master's degree from the Academy of Applied Arts in Croatia, Europe as a Professor of Fine Arts.

"Ever since moving to Boston in 1996, I have been painting beautiful New England landscapes along Concord River, Sud-



ZEID VELIC in front of his "Dorothy Quincy Homestead" mixed media 29 1/2-inch by 37 1/2-inch. At right is another of Velic's paintings entitled "The Adriatic Sea Boat" on 20-inch by 20-inch canvas.

bury River, Walden Pond, Mystic River, and others. Soon after I started to get involved with local artists, I became a member of a few Art Associations in Cambridge, Quincy, Weymouth, and Winchester. These associations gave me an opportunity to participate in many group art exhibitions and three solo exhibitions.

I have received numerous awards including first prizes, best in show, honorable mentions, and critical commentary by my artistic peers that motivate and enrich my work. Most importantly, I am honored to work with such friendly and talented people where we share our visions, and the beauty of the art."



Snow Goose Spotted In Houghs Neck



AN EXCITING FIND in Houghs Neck - A snow goose! Typically snow geese travel in flocks, sometimes thousands will flock together, but seldom do they come to Massachusetts. If snow geese wander into our area, they usually hang out with the Canada Geese. This lone goose made a quick trip to Houghs Neck, but had been seen earlier the previous day, at Broad Meadows, with a flock of Canada Geese.

Photos Courtesy Karen Walker

Two Quincy Students On Holy Cross Dean's List

Two students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester.

They are:
Meghan Stravin, member of the Class of 2024, majoring in economics; and

Andy Trebicka, member of the Class of 2022, majoring in computer science/mathematics.



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